

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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Chas. Baugh, Commissioner



DIVINE MERCY ILLUSTRATED

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."—Isaiah 1:18.

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest



THE POWER SHORTAGE

By CAPTAIN F. HALLIWELL, Shelburne, N.S.

To a large percentage of the people of Canada, the phrase "power shortage" is not an uncommon one. Very often the question is asked, "Why is there a power shortage?" Surely the resources are adequate; a tremendous potential, and yet the need is so great.

A great need emphasizes the shortage of power. And this is so in spiritual things. Sin, vice and corruption being rampant on every hand tend to "spotlight" impotent Christians. Truly there is a spiritual power shortage.

But why? God's word says, "If any man lack . . . let him ask."

tour, as Guide, as Companion; He must be much more to us than a casual acquaintance. Spiritual maturity is the need of Christian people. They must grow up, and get stronger spiritually.

Spiritual Dim-out and Black-out

On every hand we see the sad results of the spiritual power shortage. Not only dim-outs, but black-outs; no light shining at all; only the darkness and blackness of sin.

What sorrow and heartache are caused parents if a child is a victim of cerebral palsy, a disease in which the sufferer lacks power and con-

tend with Satanic forces. At conversion we realized that it was not by what we could do, but what God does through the saving power of Jesus Christ. Yet it takes us so long to realize that of ourselves we have no power to live consistently as a Christian should. The prayer of every life should be:

"Tell me what to do to be pure,
In the sight of the all-seeing
eyes,
Tell me, is there no thorough
cure,
No escape from the sins I despise.
Tell me, can I never be free
From this dreadful bondage
within;

HOW YOU MAY BE SAVED . . .

FIRST, recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. Then, be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him now, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

The enemy of souls, Satan, will try to lead you into sin again, but remember this! God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

Hundreds of years ago spiritual power supply was assured, for the Saviour promised us, "Ye shall receive power . . . and be witnesses" (Acts 2:2).

Witness is the outward expression of the inward power, just as a light bulb, although not power itself, reveals the power. The prophet Daniel said, "The people that know their God shall be strong and do exploits." The secret is knowing God; we must know God as Sav-

trol of the body. Surely in a spiritual sense our lack of control brings a heartache to the Heavenly Father.

The life of Peter, the apostle, is an example of a life empowered by the Holy Spirit. He was given power to instruct penitent sinners (Acts 2:14). He was made a channel of blessing (Acts 5:15). He was given God-inspired boldness and courage (Acts 4:13). His prayers were effectual (Acts 9:40). He became a soul-winner (Acts 10:44).

God Wants To Use You

In like manner God wants to use you. In the past He used a stick, a brazen serpent, a burning bush. These were useful but they did not have a will of their own. We must make our wills to conform with the Divine Will.

Powerlessness is often due to sin and unbelief. Follow the history of the Israelites and it will be seen how often they were defeated every time by their enemies when their spiritual zeal cooled.

A broken covenant stripped Samson of his strength. Unbelief rendered the apostles unable to con-

Is there no deliverance for me
Must I always have sin dwell
within?"

And, in faith, we come to the refrain, "Wash me in the Blood of the Lamb, and I shall be whiter than snow."

The following verse goes on to say, "I know that Thy power cannot fail; the prayer of my heart does prevail."

Yes, it is time that judgment should begin at the house of God. The inward life of those professing Christ without possessing His power, requires attention. Then, and only then, can we be rid of this very obvious "Power shortage."

ALWAYS AJAR

I have set before thee an
open door.—Rev. 3:8.

THE door of God's mercy is always open; the ways of God's providence stand out more and more clearly. He is ever directing life toward a richer unfolding through His watchful love.

"God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform."

W. Cowper

GOD IN THE BEGINNING

"In the beginning God . . ."—Gen. 1:1.
IT WAS God in the very beginning Who created the heaven and earth—I pause in the midst of my reading To see what that lesson is worth.

Since 'tis God in the very beginning, How can I go farther back To find any other Creator
But God, with such power as that?

It was God in the very beginning Who gave to Creation His best, In labor six days out of seven, And then came the Sabbath for rest.

I'm reading again in my Bible, For more of the story to find, And there it says God is a Spirit Of love, and exceedingly kind.

I know it!—Creation declares it By everything round me I see; For my needs He has wisely provided, Each moment and hour — night and day.

What, then, in return can I give Him For all His love lavished on me? I'll give to God FROM THE BEGINNING, MY LIFE, and my all—HIS TO BE. Albert E. Elliott.

THROUGH The Bible IN 1949

DAILY SCRIPTURE PORTIONS
With Comments by

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL H. SMITH

JANUARY 15—GENESIS 47:49.

For many years Jacob had exceeded the ordinary span of human life, and now, like the last apple of the tree, he must be gathered. His confession that the days of his pilgrimage have been few and evil is set to a sad minor chord, and to the superficial gaze Esau seems to have enjoyed a more prosperous career. Yet when Jacob stood before the mighty monarch Pharaoh he recognized the patriarch's moral supremacy and bent beneath his benediction. Surely the less is blessed of the greater! Here was the harvest of his tears.

His dying blessing of his twelve sons is in reality a prophecy of the twelve tribes. As these twelve strong, bearded men gathered around the aged form, whose face was shadowed by death but aglow with the light of prophecy, how intense their awe as they heard their names called one by one by the old man's trembling voice, speaking with difficulty. The character of each was delineated with unerring insight, outstanding incidents of their past history enumerated, and their future forecasted. This scene was AN ANTICIPATION OF THE FINAL JUDGMENT, WHERE MEN SHALL HEAR THEIR LIVES REVIEWED, AND SENTENCE PASSED.

JANUARY 16—GENESIS 50 AND EXODUS 1:2.

Jacob's life ended in serenity and blessing, testifying to the power of God to transform character. Joseph died after many years and "was put in a coffin in Egypt." That seemed to be the end of it all! nay, it was the seed of the coming harvest; it awaited the summons forth at the Exodus. He had faith in the resurrection and the promise of Canaan. His venerable mummy waiting for the time of his removal to Canaan cried out silently to its kinsmen, "Here is not your rest; you are in a strange land." Whatever your present depression, your present lack, however lonely or helpless or needy, if you are a child of God, look forward and take heart, "God will surely visit you," and when He comes, all will be light and cheer.

Trust in the Living God

God kept the Children of Israel in Egypt to develop them numerically, intellectually and spiritually. When there arose a King who "knew not Joseph," their oppression began. Men in power who would do everything for us may be replaced to-morrow by those who care nothing for us. There is only one King who never dies, one Power which is always sure. He who looks to Pharaoh for support and favor will sooner or later find his best hopes a disappointment. HE WHO TRUSTS THE LIVING GOD WILL FIND THE PROP REPLACED BY DIVINE SECURITY.

JANUARY 17—EXODUS 3:5.

Israel, in the groaning kilns of Egypt, crushed and groaning in bitter bondage, cried out to God, who regarded the anguish of this nation of slaves, and raised up for them a mighty deliverer—Moses. Under the ban of death by Pharaoh's decree, his mother by faith placed him in an ark of bulrushes and laid him on the breast of the Nile, but in the arms of God's gracious providence. She reckoned on God's faithfulness, and was amply rewarded when the daughter of Israel's greatest foe became the babe's patroness.

In the bloom of young manhood a crisis thrust the decision upon him to choose whether to be Egyptian or Hebrew. He fled to Midian, having cast his lot with the despised Hebrew slaves. The forty years of his wilderness school were not a weary night of spiritual desertion, but a time of deep divine education.

Some photographs will not take well on instantaneous exposure; they need time exposures.

From the burning bush God called Moses to deliver his people Israel. That query of Moses, "Whom am I?" was no allusion to personal danger; only an admission of his own incompetency for the task. Overpowered with the task, overpowered with the vision and exalted of his soul, Moses returned to Egypt to undertake his great mission. The WORLD IS CRYING OUT FOR LEADERS TODAY; HAS GOD CALLED YOU?

JANUARY 18—EXODUS 6:8.

Moses made a formal request to Pharaoh, "Let my people go" and the contest which followed in the ten plagues of Egypt is the greatest duel of the ages. The battle raged; it is an awful moment when a human will sets itself in antagonism to the Divine. If it will not bend, then it must break. For once the scion of an imperial race met his superior. God is not unreasonable; at the outset, by miracles, He endeavored to prove to Pharaoh, who and what He

(Continued on page 10)

The WAR CRY

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STAND FAST IN THE FAITH!



By
J. E. BELL
Toronto

made men and women brave and good, virtuous and strong. These are the doctrines that have given men strength to stand and "having done all to stand." These are the truths that count, and if we are not good men and women, it will not be for want of a better creed.

"Stand fast in the faith;" for it is by faith that we overcome. Overcome what? Overcome the world. We should either overcome the world, or the world will overcome us.

The Great Enemy of God

What do we mean by the world? We mean that world, that system of life that is centred upon the things of time and sense; the world that is organized for the satisfaction of man's ambition and the gratification of man's desire. Included in that word "world" are all the things that tempt us to live for swagger and wealth and position and power, all the things that entice us to neglect the spiritual side of life, that attitude of mind that leads us to put the primary emphasis upon the things that perish with the using, rather than upon the things that abide. The world in this sense is the great enemy of God, and because it is the great enemy of God, it is also the great enemy of the soul.

Now, the victory of man is wholly bound up with the keeping of his soul. "I have kept innocency and done the thing that is right" that is victory. "I have walked in



For in that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, HE IS ABLE to succor them that are tempted.

Hebrews 2:18.

mine integrity" that is the victory. But to lose the soul, to neglect the highest things of life, that is defeat. To lose one's soul is to become entirely absorbed with those things which are here to-day and gone tomorrow, these things that satisfy only man's earthly ambition and gratify man's sensual desire. These are the things that are of the world and if a man is going to save his soul, somehow or other he must overcome the world.

But how to conquer, how to overcome; that is the question. The answer is, by faith; stand fast in the faith. "This is the victory that overcometh, even our faith." Now, faith does not simply mean to give intellectual assent to certain doctrines and propositions. It means to believe in something with all your heart, to give yourself to something without reservation. It has a moral and practical quality. Whatever a man gives his faith to is the object of his loyalty. As a man believes, so he will become. As a man believes, so will he act.

You Are What You Believe

Let a man believe wholly in self, and he will become selfish. Let a man believe in pleasure and he will become one of the foolish pleasure seekers of the world. Let a man believe in integrity, and he will become a man of integrity. As a man believes, so does he become. Spiritual faith, then, is trust in and self-committal to the highest we know. And the highest we know is God's revelation of Himself in Christ. It is by faith in the highest we know, that we overcome.

That is no mere theory. Think of

Paul himself. The world offered its best prizes to him. They were his for the asking. At a certain stage in his career, these things were all his desire and pursuit. But there came a point in his life's story when their power over him was broken. He had come to believe in Jesus, in God's plan and purpose revealed in Jesus, and from that day when faith became his, he lived by eternal sanctions.

Or think of Dr. Schweitzer, a superb musician, a supreme scholar, a great philosopher and writer. He might have had anything. He had the world at his feet, but he turned his back upon all its glittering prizes and found his life work in ministering as a doctor to the primitive people of French Africa. What inspired him to do it? He believed in Jesus. He asked himself what these words meant for him, "he that saveth his life shall lose it, but he that loseth his life for My sake shall save it." And the result was that he overcame the world.

They Earn God's "Well Done"

It is not just a case of a few conspicuous people winning this victory. Multitudes have won it, whose names are not blazoned abroad. Young people who live clean and wholesome lives, in spite of the temptations that beset them, men and women in every walk of life who value God's "Well done" more than any reward the world can give, these are the people who by faith have overcome the world. They make no show, these glorious conquerors, they are not counted amongst the great and noble of the earth, but after all, they are the real victors of life.

From all ages, from all walks of life, from all races and nations, from city, town and rural countryside, from palace and cottage, these men and women come who lived for truth and not for gain, for duty and not for pleasure, for others and not for themselves, for God and not for gold.

Are You An Overcomer?

Shall we be numbered among the overcomers? Do you remember how the knight, Sir Galahad, was first inspired with the resolve to seek the Holy Grail? He met the pale one who told him of the vision she herself had seen, and as she spake

"She sent the deathless passion
in her eyes
Through him and made him hers,
and laid her mind
On him and he believed in her
belief."

And that is the way for us to get this faith; to look into the eyes of Christ until we are made to believe in His belief, until we are inspired with faith in Him. Then let us STAND FAST IN THE FAITH, for it is by faith in God that we shall conquer.

From WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

The Light of Faith

FVENING closed in early after a dull day. Across the garden we saw the effects of the electric power shortage. Houses were in darkness, except for the flicker of a light here and there. In the house opposite was a lighted candle. It shone brightly, and being exactly in the centre of the window, showed up the window frame. We knew that around the candlelight sat a family at supper. The humble candle enabled a family to partake of the evening meal, in spite of the blackout.

"Jesus bids us shine with a clear, pure light, like a little candle burning in the night; He looks down from Heaven to see us shine, You in your small corner, and I in mine."

The candle had a message. It seemed to flicker out the signal across the garden, "THE LIGHT OF FAITH." Then it glowed so brightly, as though proud of the chance to shine. And with the district in darkness there was opportunity indeed.

The Invisible Mark

ONE of the most earnest Christians that France produced in a hundred years, Henry Perryve, says of his youth:

"The thought that I had given myself to God beforehand, preserved me amidst the perils of early youth. I felt as if I bore a mark upon my forehead, and that invisible mark restrained me when I was carried away by so many longings and painful circumstances. Amidst temptations an inner voice awoke in my soul and said 'I cannot'."



ILLUSTRATED MESSAGES

A SERIES of Sunday evening salvation meetings, held during the past two months at Portage la Prairie (Captain and Mrs. I. Robson), has featured a weekly crayon-picture drawn by the Corps Officer. These pictures, illustrating spiritual truths, have been a source of blessing to those who have seen them sketched quickly with vocal or instrumental accompaniment, and the Holy Spirit's presence has been much in evidence. At each meeting a smaller copy of the picture, previously made and framed, was presented to the person who brought most friends, and this has made for considerable interest.

For four consecutive Sundays at the Citadel, a group of some thirty-five teen-age boys from the Manitoba Boys' Home have attended the meetings, the Corps Officer giving illustrated messages for youth. The boys show keen interest, and enjoy singing Army choruses.

Bible classes are being held regularly at the local women's jail. These meetings are made interesting by the use of visual aids, and are well attended. The Corps Officers also have recently conducted meetings at several local churches.

Cadets Visit Gravenhurst

Seven men cadets under the leadership of Captain E. Read visited Gravenhurst Corps (2nd Lieutenant G. McEwan and Pro-Lieutenant H. Robinson) on a recent week-end. The townsfolk were interested by the previous announcement which had already widely publicized the visit. Soon the streets were ringing with challenging Scriptural volleys and triumphant testimony. Crowds listened when the cadets, stationed at intervals along the street-curb, relayed the meeting announcements through the shopping section in unique "chain" style. A cadet dressed in civilian clothes, made a mock attack on the evening's open-air meeting. Passers by who stopped to listen heard the Gospel in the Captain's replies to the intrusion. "Torchbearers of History," a candle-light presentation conveyed a message to the audience in the citadel on Saturday evening.

On a visit to the sanatorium the patients were reached by the broadcasted word. In the afternoon in the meetings conducted by the Corps Officers at the Corps and West Gravenhurst Outpost the children were challenged by the message of the power of the "Sword of the Spirit." Faithful dealing marked both the holiness and salvation meeting. Seven souls sought victory over sin through the power of God.

YOUNG MELODY-MAKERS: Singing companies of the two Toronto Divisions took part in a program of Christmas music at Toronto Temple, a report of which event, presided over by the Chief Secretary, appeared in a recent issue

Young People

ON THE BURMA ROAD

An Account of Pioneer Activities in West China

One doesn't have to look outside of The Salvation Army for stirring accounts of adventure. The following is a description by Major John Wells (stationed at present at Danforth Citadel, Toronto), of the "Journeys off" of a pair of officers who were detailed to open the work in West China. The account deals with the trip over the famous Burma Road, part of which is in Burma, but mainly in China.

(Continued from last week's issue)

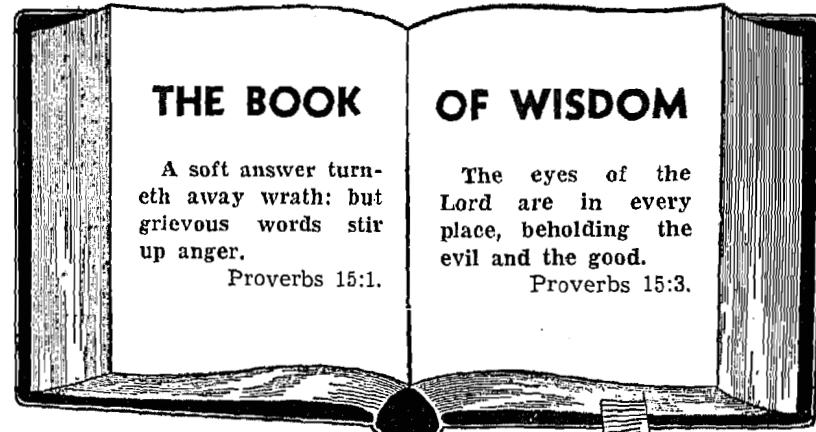
ONE learns patience on this Burma Highway. We seemed all set to go when suddenly the sirens sent forth their loud wail. Instantly there was pandemonium, "revving" of engines, honking of horns, and people running in all directions! We were forcibly reminded that we were now on Chinese soil, within "free" China. It's convenient at such a time to be only a few hundred yards from the border of a friendly yet powerful state whose free flag flutters in the distance. At any rate, that appeared to be the prevailing thought this day as all and sundry ran in the general direction of that flag. As for us, knowing that certain people capitalize on such occasions as this, we stood by the stuff. But the tense hour of waiting seemed age-long, yet the expected visitation failed to materialize and one by one the trucks and people began to reappear. Panic having subsided, we resumed business, but, alas, not our journey, as it was now too late to reach another town before dark and, unless absolutely obliged, no one travels on the Burma Road after sundown.

The following morning found us up bright and early. The "hotel," as usual, provided warm water for washing and "cool boiled" water for teeth. One cannot be over-scrupulous in the matter of water, as to drink unboiled water may result in typhoid or dysentery. Furthermore, should it become necessary to use the "hotel" towel, one makes a detour around the eyes, otherwise, trachoma may follow. We broke our fast, I believe, with rice, fried doughstrips and bean curd. Being

thus refreshed we went in search of our convoy. The truck in which I was travelling needed some adjustment so I sauntered up a nearby hill to feast my eyes upon the pleasant rural scene of paddy fields. Industrious peasants prodded their water buffalos, knee-deep in the fertile mud. They were preparing the rice beds.

I saw an Indian standing near a shed. Noticing my uniform, he suddenly became friendly. Did those queer hieroglyphics on my cap mean Salvation Army? "Yes, to be sure." Well, amazingly

in one part as high as six thousand feet. The effect upon one's ear-drums causes them to "crack"—the air is exhilarating, the view breathtaking, as far down below the plain stretches away to fade into mist. The winding river looks like a giant silvery serpent trailed across the landscape, whilst little white-washed homesteads gleam in the morning sun. Yet a calm enjoyment of this fascinating panorama is rudely checked as the edge of the road suddenly appears to view! Except in the case of very dangerous spots, especially difficult to navigate, no friendly wall of protection adorns the edge of this road. Such a thing would, in fact, be a luxury at the time the road was built, as every minute was precious and China's lifeline was literally being hewn from the rude flanks of trackless mountains. Blood, sweat and tears bedewed its winding surface as peasants, men, women and children bent their backs to the colossal task. Theirs was indeed a



THE BOOK

A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger.

Proverbs 15:1.

OF WISDOM

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.

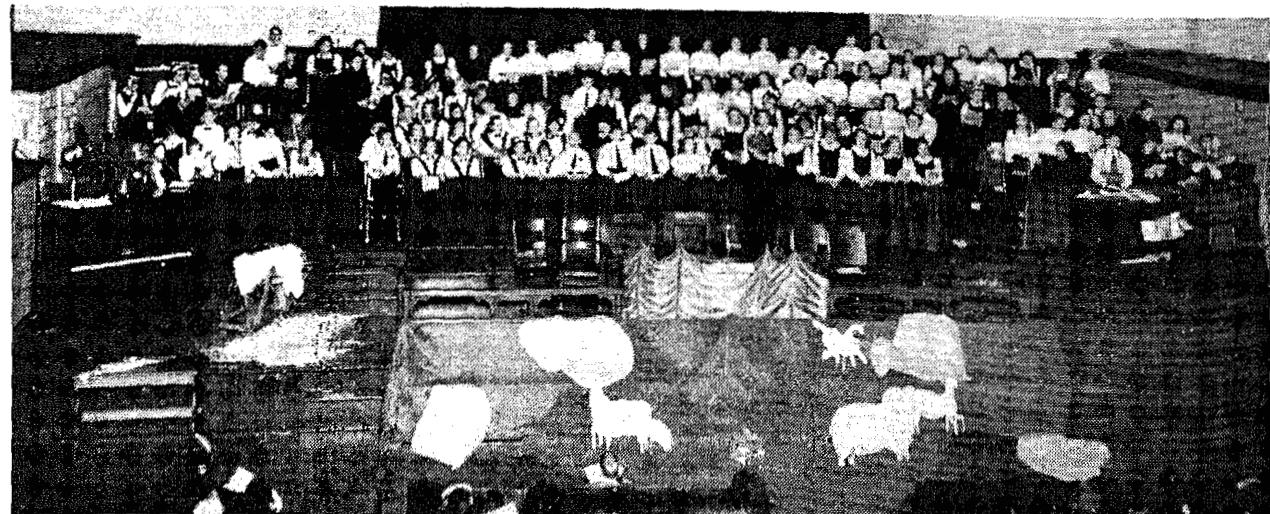
Proverbs 15:3.

enough, he, too, was a Salvationist. He questioned further, "Did you know Colonel Pennick of India?" "Yes," again. The Colonel had worked with us in China before being transferred to India. We chatted happily together, it was as "iron sharpeneth iron." But the sun was getting high and I was relieved to see our conveyance appear. I bid my friend good-bye and our heavily laden truck was soon on its way.

I wondered if it would ever reach the top of that hill and found myself anxiously gripping my seat. I had yet to learn there were mountains ahead of us to dwarf this mere "hill" into insignificance. To meet such demands, I should add, these trucks are equipped with a special fourth gear. We weren't long in reaching these mountains and presently found ourselves spiralling up, up, and still up, one thousand, two thousand, three thousand feet and

gallant contribution to China's survival. Our Chinese driver appeared calm in spite of his being an opium smoker. He had now dropped into fourth gear as the road became steeper. The engine raced and steam hissed from the radiator as we were reduced to a mere crawl. Rounding a hairpin bend brought us face to face with another steep gradient which compelled the driver to stop: the engine must be rested. Furthermore, the wooded hills suggested the possibility of precious spring water badly needed to refill the leaking radiator. When later we heard the liquid notes of streamlets trickling amongst the rocks it was music indeed! And so that brief respite, together with fresh cool water seemed to impart new life to our engine and e'er long we made the summit.

(To be continued)





International Leaders' EASTERN CAMPAIGN

Opens With a Crowded and Varied Ten Days in Ceylon

By COLONEL JAS. HAWKINS

WHO that witnessed the events at Rambukkana will ever be likely to forget Tuesday, December 14? So bravely planned, so enthusiastically taken up by all classes of the community, it was keenly expected that the day would attract multitudes of people.

But the coming of the General and Mrs. Orsborn was accompanied by an outpouring from above. As Colonel Emma Davies, the Territorial Commander, stepped forward on to a white-canopied dais by a road-side to present the International Leaders of The Salvation Army, the heavens opened and down came—the rain.

The local Member of Parliament opened his splendid speech by referring to the faces of the General's flock as "beaming and shining with sanctity." He added that as a schoolboy he had witnessed a similar occasion "when your Army Founder set foot in Rambukkana at a time when many were struggling against heavy odds. That was the beginning of the end of such drawbacks."

The General was most felicitous in his response to so enticing an opening. The Salvationists had come to this lovely island just sixty-one years before because the love of God had urged them to come, and the warm gratitude expressed by the Member of Parliament, and so well endorsed by the people, made him feel it was well worth his while to be there that day.

Dripping decorations, but beautiful none the less, lined the brief route to the Booth-Tucker Hall and

along that gladsome way went a procession of Salvationists, happily dancing people in gorgeous dress, a dozen elephants trumpeting their contribution and, last of all, the General and Mrs. Orsborn walking a white, cloth-covered way, attended and applauded by these delightfully joyous people.

A Packed Audience

In the hall itself a packed audience awaited the appearance of the party.

"The great day has come at last," said the Territorial Commander. So

EAST MEETS WEST: A young occidental miss discusses a map of Eastern lands with a veteran native Salvationist leader

simple a statement could scarcely cover so exuberant an atmosphere, but how better to express it? The roar of acclamation made by the folk endorsed the Colonel's words, and it was obvious that simple words can be sufficient for splendid events. Then she added a few more words which had a significance all their own: "This is a Christian house of prayer! We are going to sing of Jesus."

How those people did sing. The Divisional Officer prayed, the Lord's Prayer followed with old and young taking part as seventeen corps and ten schools joined with fervor in the worship.

The point of the General's first words was that God was the God of the individual and of every individual who would receive him. He wanted to express his gratitude to the Member of Parliament who



was also the host of the party, to those who had presented him with a remarkable plaque telling of the love of the Salvationists for him in well-chosen words and beautiful engraving. It was, he said, unique, permanent and cordial. He had found already that the people of Ceylon loved fine things.

"The rain spoilt some of your preparations," he said, "but it could not put out the fire in your hearts nor spoil our joy in meeting each other."

Mrs. General Orsborn also had an immediate reception as she spoke of her conversion as a little girl. Her hearers were fascinated to learn of the Queen's interest in this visit to Ceylon.

"As a youth," the General said when he rose, "I gave up all my views as to a future career so that I might become an Army officer, and so I am here to-day as the representative of Jesus Christ."

There was a number of seekers who responded to the appeal of Colonel Davies.

There followed a meeting with the teachers of the Army schools, for whom the General had a special message.

IN no time at all the party was off again to stop for ten minutes at Urawela, a wayside village corps. On to Gonehena, away back in the jungle, where the Minister for Finance presided over a cross-roads meeting, which was also attended at that spot by two Buddhist priests, one of whom spoke upon the importance of the occasion to every one of them. He was most happy to welcome the General and Mrs. Orsborn on behalf of the people of the island.

The Army's Leader, terminating an admirable address in reply to that of the Government Minister, gave his testimony in simple, heart-moving terms.

In a Bullock-bandy

Here followed something which was more than new to our Leaders—they rode in a bullock-bandy

the hospital holds in the hearts of the people of Newfoundland announced that the recent financial appeal had reached a substantial amount.

This inspiring gathering concluded with the singing of the doxology, followed by the benediction, pronounced by Rev. Dr. D. Laing of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and the National Anthem.

through the jungle as far as they could go and then they took to footpath for a long way over a twisty footpath to the Army village hall, passing under a triumphal arch representing the Home League welcome as they went.

Fireworks and Garlands

Again it was a crowded hall and inexpressibly happy. Fireworks showered petals over the Leaders. Again the priests were present and the General talked about the freedom from sin which is possessed by the converted person. His words were a straight-out presentation of the truth of salvation. Mrs. General Orsborn's prayer was indeed a benediction.

Garlands, the singing of girls in English and Sinhalese, and smiles galore, were outstanding features of the welcome at "The Haven," a Colombo girls' home, on Thursday morning. It was altogether lovely and gladdening to the hearts of General and Mrs. Orsborn. Seventy women and girls dwell in security here. The General's messages and those of Mrs. Orsborn will long be cherished.

A cancer clinic is operating at this centre and the General was deeply interested in friends and the doctor whose work it is. A men's home and a printing works at Rajagiri was the next place for inspection. At the weavery the General gave a cheery talk.

At the rotary club, where General and Mrs. Orsborn were the chief guests, an especially impressive coning of our Leader's log-book thrilled his listeners.

Later in the afternoon the Mayor, Senator R. F. S. De Mel, gathered a distinguished company of the citizenry to meet the General and Mrs. Orsborn at the civic centre. His Excellency the Governor-General graced the occasion, for which the platform for the lecture the General gave in the town hall was nobly filled.

The packed hall presented a moving spectacle as the Governor-General, Sir Henry Monck-Mason Moore, K.C.M.G., rose to preside. His Excellency reviewed Army history in the island, stressing the extensive amelioration of suffering accomplished by the toilers 'neath the Army banner.

The General took up a reference by the chairman to Colonel Weerasooriya, a brother and sister of whom were in the meeting, and proceeded to seize upon the imagination of the studious among

(Continued on page 12)

NEWFOUNDLAND GRACE HOSPITAL'S 25 YEARS

Citizens Attend Inspiring Service of Thanksgiving in Newfoundland



THE Temple on Springdale Street was the scene of an enthusiastic gathering recently, when prominent medical men, representatives of the church and state, nurses and citizens thronged the spacious building to join in a service of thanksgiving, commemorating twenty-five years of Christ-like service given by Grace Hospital in St. John's.

The gathering was opened by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, who led the congregation in the singing of "At even ere the sun was set." Rev. Mr. Vipond, Gower Street United Church invoked the blessing of God upon the gathering, and Major M. Crolly, superintendent of nurses, read the Scripture portion. The Temple Songsters (Leader W. Howse) sang an anthem of praise entitled "Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised."

The Hon. H. W. Quinton, Commissioner for Public Health and Welfare, introduced by the Divisional Commander, paid tribute to the work that has been done and that is still being done by Grace Hospital.

The World For Jesus

The Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Woodland) rendered the spirited march "The world for Jesus."

Dr. W. Roberts, medical superin-

tendent of Grace Hospital from its inception, gave reminiscences of his contacts with The Salvation Army, first in Canada, later in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and finally the contact which associated him with the Army's Social Work in St. John's first with the Anchorage, and finally with Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Major R. Gennery sang the words of the Psalm of praise, entitled "Oh, my soul, bless Thou Jehovah." Brigadier Wiseman welcomed and introduced The Salvation Army's Territorial Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel V. Payton, who was associated with Mrs. Doctor Roberts in the opening of Grace Hospital. The Colonel recalled her associations with Newfoundland in general and with Grace Hospital in particular in the days of the institution's beginnings. She recalled the introductory phases of the work at the hospital with their difficulties as well as their triumphs. The Colonel, incidentally, instituted the Training School for nurses at the Hospital.

Major H. Janes, the present superintendent, and one of the first graduates of the Hospital expressed in a few words her gratitude to those who had in any way contributed to making the thanksgiving service a success, paid tribute to the medical staff and nurses and as indicative of the place which

WITH THE FLAG

In Other Lands

REACHING THE HEATHEN

CAPTAIN Lillian Hadsley, of Bandoeng, N.E.I., a Canadian missionary officer, writes: "We do not now realize what the results of our labors shall bring forth, but we labor faithfully on in the sure knowledge that God is our Helper; it is His cause; we are His fellow workers, and He will never fail His own."

"I am very happy in my work, which is in the office. I am the cashier here at Territorial Headquarters. As yet we have no Financial Secretary; no typist; I am the only one in the department. It is rather difficult to keep things going at times, but we manage somehow."

Encouraging Results

"The highlight of the week for me is a Bible class every Sunday when young people from sixteen to twenty years gather. Twenty to twenty-seven of them attend regularly. When one realizes that only a few months ago some of them had not yet sat under Gospel teaching, it is encouraging. The Mohammedan religion is one of the main ones here. On Sunday, business is carried on as usual, it is hard to get used to it."

"One wishes that the political situation could be settled here, as many of our officers are yet in the interior of Java, and we have no contact with them at all; they are in danger of extremists. Yet we can rejoice in souls being won for Christ here and there in our Territory."

"Please send my greetings to comrade missionary officers."

Kao Tao Wins Through

CITIES and villages are changing hands daily in China's war-strewn north, a factor which has considerably hampered Army activity in the China North Territory. But Major Kao Tao-p'ing was determined to hold the harvest festival celebrations at his corps at Tsinan before the city was captured—and he succeeded. No public collections could be made, but fruit and vegetables were auctioned and an altar service held with splendid results. Sixty people knelt at the Mercy-Seat reconsecrating their lives to God in the meeting, and five children and two adults sought salvation.

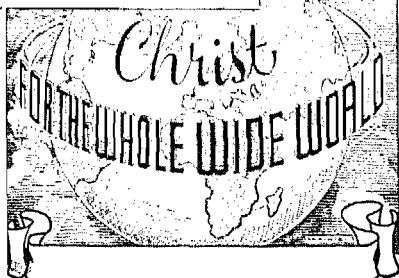
Happy in Her Work

A LETTER from Captain R. Naugler (India) arrived the other day and states that she is very happy in her work. General A. Orsborn is to visit the boys' home she is in charge of. The little boys were in need of new suits and so the Captain bought material and is having the suits made. There will be about two hundred at a cost of \$200.00, in all, and she hopes that her Canadian comrades will come to her help. The Captain is a Nova Scotian and so we must certainly come to her aid.

Scotian Breeze.

French Torchbearers

THE value of the Torchbearer movement in France, in attracting non-Salvationists, is established by the fact that seventy-five per cent of the members had no previous connection with the Army. As there are now nearly 1,000 Torchbearers in that country, and the number is rapidly increasing, it is obvious that hundreds of young people are being influenced.



FAITHFUL ORIENTAL MENDER

Impresses Military Men in China

SITTING on the ground outside the military barracks in Kalgan, China, can be seen a poor, middle-aged woman, with a bright, smiling face, busily plying her needle—sewing, patching, darning, mending for the soldiers. Her hus-

band, these men, a fire broke out in the barrack-room, destroying many things, but their Bibles, stacked on a table in the room, were undamaged. This fact impressed other soldiers in the barracks and they, too, began to attend meetings.



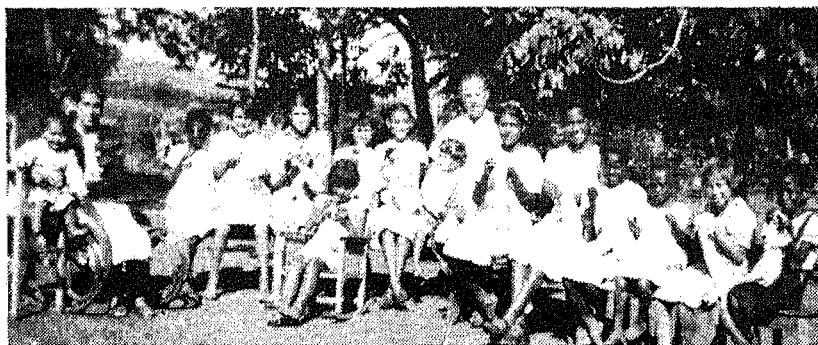
THE ARMY'S WORK IN TWO CONTINENTS . . .

(LEFT)

ASIA: That the Gospel message in India attracts the people is evident from this crowd of turbaned natives, who have just come out of the meeting in the Army hall at the rear. It was taken at Satara, near Bombay, where the Marathi people live

(BELOW)

SOUTH AMERICA: Orphan girls of all hues gathered at an Army home in Brazil. The man seen in the picture is Major F. Sinozik, who became an officer in Canada. He writes: "Incidentally, the girls are all junior soldiers"



Finally, fifteen of them sought salvation.

Simple, Yet Effective

This fine group of enthusiastic military men at Kalgan Corps brought to the Lord through the humble testimony of a poor illiterate woman comrade, is a wonderful illustration of God working through the weak things of the earth to accomplish His will.

Mrs. Ho still sits at the barracks gate, patching, sewing and mending for passers-by; she still seizes every opportunity to witness for her Lord and she is still as zealous as ever in good works amongst those poorer than herself.

In the Forbidden City

OUTSIDE Tien An Men, the front gate of the Forbidden City, Peiping, China North Territory, forty-eight officers and comrades held an open-air meeting, when thousands listened to the salvation message. National flags as well as the Army flag were carried, tracts were distributed and Scripture portions sold. The meeting held in this prominent position was an act of daring evangelism and only once before attempted.

Not long after the conversion of

RECOVERY AT DORTMUND

Army Meetings in Central Europe

IT was a great joy to conduct meetings at Dortmund. The Captain had been interpreter to the Kiel team after having settled her mother in the district when they found themselves refugees from Silesia. She became a cadet in the first post-war session in Germany and was commissioned as Captain in charge of Dortmund where she had done an excellent work. The Sunday I visited the corps was her farewell as she was to be the bride at the first officers' wedding to take place in Germany since the war. Dortmund is one of the worst

bombed cities. The Salvation Army hall, one of the Swedish barracks that have been erected by American munificence, stands in the midst of ruins as a beacon-light for the oppressed and hopeless.

I shall not easily forget the wonderful atmosphere as I entered the hall, and the glad Hallelujahs that greeted me from comrades looking so smart in Salvation Army uniform. I saw more uniform in this corps than in any I have visited in the zone. The soldiers are keen, they love God and the Army, and were very eager to receive refreshment for their souls in this holiness meeting.

British Salvationists would be thrilled to take part in the type of open-air meeting which was held at 4 p.m., for the crowds gather around six deep as they listen to all that is being said of the claims of God.

The hall was packed to the doors—the usual congregation—for the night meeting when nine promising soldiers were enrolled, and three young people became junior soldiers and a corps cadet brigade was dedicated. Best of all—within a few minutes of the invitation—six souls were kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

The band is a credit to the organization and the comrades, together with those in the fine guitar and singing party, have been a great support to the Captain.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Early.

They Heard a Baby Cry

DURING the early days of missionary effort in India and before the introduction of irrigation and modern methods of transport, the people were subject to periodic famine conditions. During one such experience, the women—officers went out to the affected area, visiting the people and distributing relief.

As they approached one village, they heard a faint cry coming from a refuse heap and discovered a baby boy, bereft of his parents, who may have gone forth in the hope of obtaining relief or have died from the effects of the famine.

They took the baby and cared for him. He was placed with other famine children in a Salvation Army institution. Some friends from Scandinavia sent money for the support of the boy, who grew up and became a strong, bonny lad. He persevered with his studies and became a credit to his teachers.

By dint of hard work and close application to his studies, he obtained a first-class education. When the question arose as to his future, he applied for officership and was appointed to take charge of the institution where he was a scholar.

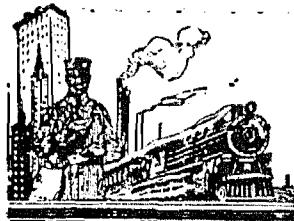
In course of time, he attained the rank of Major and held responsible positions.

Tropics Affect Bees

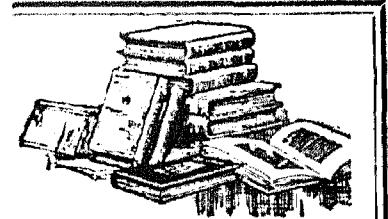
ANGUOR of the tropics seems to affect bees as well as humans. The Australian army found that out when it planted the market gardens which made Northern Territory troops self-sufficient in fresh vegetables. The black native bees, lazily buzzing under blue skies, would not work hard enough to pollinate crops.

More energetic bees from the south were imported. They appreciated the change of scenery, and went to work with a will on flowering gums and the flaming scarlet runners of the Sturt desert pea. They built up stores of honey never before seen in the interior, where the palates of the aborigines are always starved for sweet things.

The army hospitals never go short of wild honey now.



Magazine - Section



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO ALL

TREES STILL EXIST

That Grew in Solomon's Day

TREES are the tallest, the largest and oldest of all living things. Having been connected with forest industries for the greater part of my life, I have given a certain amount of study to the forest says a writer in "Sylva." I remember as a boy being particularly intrigued with an article in an old reader entitled "The Age of Trees," and one sentence has never been forgotten: "Man counts his age by years, the oak by centuries."

Venerable Oaks

We know that the English oak grows to a goodly size and reaches a venerable old age. There are standing in England to-day many oak trees that serve to link the far-off past with the living present. Some of these oaks may have witnessed the fierce struggles between the Normans and the Saxons when William the Conqueror planted the standard of Normandy on English soil in 1066.

History informs us that one of the first acts of the Conqueror was



to enclose the forest of Windsor for a royal hunting ground. There is still pointed out in Windsor Forest a tree known as the "King's Oak" because tradition informs us that William the Conqueror loved to sit under its spreading branches and meditate. Nearly nine hundred years have rolled away since the invading Normans fought the sturdy Saxons, and for conqueror as well as conquered life ended long ago, but the sturdy oak, alive and verdant, still stands in Windsor Forest.

Older even than the King's Oak

are the oaks of Croydon, south of London. If the botanist may judge by the usual evidences of age, the oaks of Croydon may have seen the glitter of spears as the Roman Legions wound their way to the seacoast for the last time. The legions of Imperial Rome left Britain some fourteen hundred years ago, having been summoned home to Rome because the Empire was in danger—in fact the great Roman Empire was even then hastening to its fall. If the oaks of Croydon saw the glitter of the Roman spears on that momentous day fourteen hundred years ago, how old must they be now?

Sixteen Centuries Old

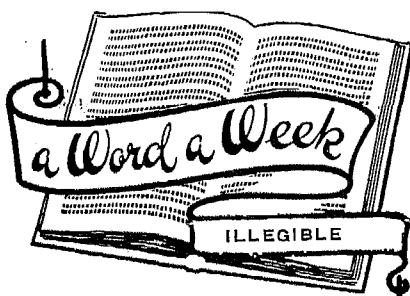
There is another oak—the "Parliament Oak"—which is known to be of great age. It is called "Parliament Oak," legend informs us, because King Edward I who ruled England from 1272 to 1307, once held parliament under its spreading branches. It is known to be at least sixteen hundred years old.

The sturdy oak, living to a great age and growing to a goodly size, is a mere stripling when compared to the mighty Redwoods and other giant trees which grow on the Pacific slope of the United States. Eminent botanists who have taken borings through the centre of the big trees and counted the growth rings, have computed that the life span of these giant trees may reach four thousand five hundred years. As one gazes on these mighty trees standing straight and healthy and verdant to-day, it is hard to realize that some of them may have been two thousand years old when Christ was born. Even when dead the timber in these big trees is so nearly indestructible that some naked, fire-scorched trunks still stand, though dead before Columbus discovered America. Other great trunks lying prostrate on the ground are almost as sound inside as when they were growing, although lying dead on the ground for many centuries.

The Tallest Tree

The Redwoods and the Big Trees, both belong to the genus *Sequoia*, but each species has its own range and characteristics. The Redwoods grow on the coastal plain between the mountains and the sea, while the Big Trees thrive best on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada mountains, at an elevation of five to eight thousand feet. The Redwoods are the taller, one specimen in the Bull Creek grove probably being the tallest tree in the world. This tree, known as the "Founder's Tree," towers into the azure blue of the heavens for three hundred and sixty-five feet. The Big Trees are the larger, one in the Sequoia National Park, known as the "General Sherman," being thirty-seven and one-half feet in diameter at six feet above the ground, while its height is a mere three hundred and thirty-one feet. It has been computed that this tree contains over 600,000 board feet of lumber—enough to build all the houses in a small village, or if loaded on flat cars, 20,000 feet to a car, it would require a train of thirty cars to transport it!

(To be continued)



Has been confused with "ineligible," which means, naturally, the act of failing to qualify. Illegible means "hard to read," and refers to the writing or printing that is faint, blurred or otherwise the reverse of plain.



TO BREAK UP A LOG-JAM dynamite is necessary, and the two figures seen are setting the charge that will set the logs floating down stream. These tree-trunks shown are to be used in the vast pulp and paper industry, and the photograph was taken near Ottawa, Ont.

What a Man Can Do

IT is on record that a man can: live without sleep for 115 hours; live without water for 22 days; live without food for 75 days; hold his breath for 20 minutes, 5 seconds, stay under water for six minutes, 29 seconds; live in a heat of 120 degrees centigrade (248 degrees Fahrenheit); live in a cold of 75 degrees centigrade (103 degrees below zero Fahrenheit); glide 465½ miles; climb without oxygen to 74,000 feet; dive below water to 500 feet; run (in 59 days) 5625 miles; walk on his hands 16 miles a day for 55 days; hike on stilts 31 miles a day for 58 days; squat on a pole for 10 days, 14 hours, 34 minutes; parachute jump from 30,800 feet—*Weekly Underwriter*.

A Coconut Launching

SOME time ago there was a novel ship-launching at Port Glasgow, on the Clyde. The ship was a cargo steamer, *El Hind*, built for an Indian shipping company, and instead of breaking the usual bottle of wine over her bows when she was being named, the woman who launched the vessel merely cracked a coconut against her!

Whale Horse-power

THE British Scientific Expedition to the Antarctic has made a report on the blue whale, which, normally weighing some hundred and twenty tons, can cleave the Antarctic waters at 20 knots when it is in a hurry, and maintain a cruising speed of 14½ knots for over two hours at a time.

These remarkable speeds are largely accounted for by the fact that about 40 per cent of the whale's bulk consists of muscle; it has been estimated that when it is moving at 20 knots it develops 520 horse-power. Another factor is the great surface of the whale's tail, which sends a large quantity of water

The Perfect Clock

SIR Harold Spencer Jones, the Astronomer-Royal, has spoken of a quartz crystal clock which keeps time to within one-thousandths of a second a day.

This is the most accurate type of clock yet invented. It is so precise that it can check the rotation of the earth, which is Nature's time-keeper, though not always accurate. In fact, in a recent period of fifty years the earth's rotation varied by as much as four or five hundredths of a second. Since 1918, however, it has been keeping better time, but should it ever vary again our quartz crystal clock would reveal the fact and would enable a check to be made.

A Native's Honesty

AN old native woman walked into a shop in the Transvaal, South Africa, and purchased a pair of shoes. On returning to her kraal, many miles away, the woman realized that she had forgotten to pay the shopkeeper for her purchase.

Although tired and hungry, she at once returned to the town on foot and paid the money to the surprised shopkeeper. He was so touched by the old woman's honesty that he gave her a meal and then drove her home in his car.

Tea-cup History

UP to the middle of the eighteenth century tea was mostly drunk for health reasons. The use of milk was unknown until later. Tea was usually made whisked with beaten eggs. Still earlier, in the seventeenth century, tea was boiled with rice or flour, ginger, salt, orange peel, spices, milk or onions.

backwards each time the great flukes swing from one side to the other, thus driving the whale through the water much as an oar propels a boat.

"THIS IS OUR WORK" "In Prison and . . ."

Inspiring Mercy-seat Results Registered in Congress Meetings Led by General and Mrs. Orsborn In Colombo

By COLONEL JAS. A. HAWKINS

(By Air Post)

URING his campaign in Ceylon the General had a number of important interviews. On the day of his landing he saw press representatives. Next day he was closely closeted with Sir Walter Hankinson. On Tuesday the member for Ramabukkana (Mr. Keerithiratne) conversed helpfully with the Army's Leader. At Kandy that same day Sir T. B. Panabokke and the Mayor of Kandy (Mr. A. C. Rathcatte) both talked to some purpose with the General.

On Wednesday His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir Henry Monck-Mason Moore and the Mayor of Colombo (Senator R. F. S. De Mel) exchanged views with the Army's International Leader. Saturday saw the Prime Minister (The Hon. D. S. Senanayake) conveying to the Army's head the congratulations he felt were due to an organization which had done so much to uplift the people, that there are no longer such depressed classes as once languished in the East. "Ceylon could not afford to do without the Army."

Greatheart Pioneer Leaders

On that morning the General and Mrs. Orsborn headed what was virtually a pilgrimage to a riverside, where at Moratummulla, Booth-Tucker and Weerasooriya spent three days and nights praying for the Salvation of Ceylon. At the end of that time the people concluded that here were two good men and decided to hear and care for them. On this occasion speeches were made by the urban council representative and the Corps Sergeant-Major.

The General spoke appreciatively, an Army band played and fireworks gave an atmosphere of celebration, and the village, dominant Christian centre for many miles around, went "all-out" to show its delight that the Army Leader had come.

Mrs. Alice Kotelawala, mother of the Minister of Transport, gathered a splendidly representative company of guests to meet the General and Mrs. Orsborn at her beautiful home on the outskirts of Colombo, where deep impressions were made by our Leaders. Mr. A. de Soysa, the General's host at mid-day, was present.

Seekers at Mercy-Seat

On Congress Sunday it was inspiring to see two rows of seekers at the Mercy-Seat in the holiness meeting, and people of all classes gazed wide-eyed at the significant spectacle.

"This is our work," said a gratified General. "This is distinctively ours!"

Mrs. General Orsborn had read with telling effect a moving Scripture portion, and Mrs. Brigadier Samaraveera, wife of the Chief Secretary, translated. Commissioner Archibald Moffat had testified tellingly, and the songsters had sung their message into many hearts. The General had declared "The world cannot be educated into righteous living." Instead, he offered the ungainsayable revelation of God's will so that to obey was all that was left to us, to cooperate with submitted will.

In the afternoon General and Mrs. Orsborn met the officers' Children's League at the Red

Men and Women Prisoners Helped at Kingston

NEARLY six thousand men and women attended the voluntary meetings conducted by Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Waters in the three penitentiaries and jail at Kingston, Ont., in 1948. During the past two years, with the assistance of local friends the Major has been able to provide special treats for all prisoners during the holiday season. Mrs. Waters also arranged that no woman prisoner would be without a special Christmas gift.

The Major finds many opportunities of service provided in Prison and Police Court work. As probation officer he takes the case-histories of all juveniles held by the court. Recently a young lad unable to overcome his undesirable surroundings appealed to the Major for counsel and help. Evidence of the youth's sincerity was shown by the surrender of his gun.

Twenty-four-hour service is given to all who may need the ministry of spiritual and material help. Clothing is provided for destitute and homeless applicants thus enabling them to secure employment.

The Psychiatrist Answered

During a recent interview of a woman-prisoner serving a lengthy sentence, she heartbrokenly confessed her penitence and desire for forgiveness of her sins. The Major was able to lead her to Christ. The young woman's testimony to a difference in her life has been proved by her conduct since she was saved. The prison psychiatrist asked her to explain her changed attitude and behavior and was told of the liberation she found in her Saviour.

Shield hostel for an impressive gathering.

The evening meeting was broadcast throughout Ceylon and over much of India and Singapore from a packed hall.

The General's message was a series of startling queries backed by word-pictures of a most arresting character. How tender he was when he spoke of the wearer of the crown of thorns as the Supreme Authority on sorrow. How down to fundamentals of human experience Christ had been when adapting Himself to the needs of every life. He only had the answer to the question, "Who is this Son of Man?" There were twenty-seven seekers in this meeting, making a total of fifty-two for the day.

Mrs. General Orsborn's brief comparisons of gifts and giving appealed to young and old alike.

Aiding the General were Commissioner A. Moffat, who led the opening song, Major H. Goddard, who prayed, the songsters and Colonel Emma Davies, the Territorial Commander, was active throughout.

Due to pressure upon space, a number of regular items and reports have been held over until the next issue.

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



A good commodity requires no publicity agent.

A handful of good life is worth a bushel of learning.

George Herbert.

DATES TO REMEMBER

JANUARY 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29

January to April, Winter Soul-saving Campaign activities at all corps and centres in the Territory. (See local announcements; also page 9). *

January—Annual Week of Prayer (The Salvation Army uniting with the churches in the Universal Week of Prayer). Dates are set across Canada according to arrangements made by local religious bodies. *

Devotional broadcast. (Religious period, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches), Sunday afternoon, January 23, 2.30 to 3 p.m. (E.S.T.), Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, all-Canadian network, originating in Toronto; the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, in charge. *

Corps Cadet Sunday, January 23. *

Candidates' Sunday, February 20, at all centres in the Territory. *

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4, 1949. *

Good Friday, Easter Day, April 16-18. *

Self-Denial Week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. H. SLADEN

Visit the Border City

The visit of Commissioner and Mrs. H. Sladen to Windsor, Ont., took the form of an officers' council in the afternoon, when officers from Windsor and adjoining points heard the visitors give an account of their work during the war years in Finland, and also of their relief work among displaced persons in Europe. Films were also shown, depicting the actual work in this connection.

Inspiring Messages

At night, Windsor Citadel, a public meeting was held under the guidance of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, who was supported by other officers of the London-Windsor Division, and again Commissioner and Mrs. Sladen gave inspiring and helpful messages.

The Citadel band and songster brigade supported throughout.

(Continued from column 2) sentative on one of the Founder's motor campaigns in England; he took a complete verbatim note of the historic funeral service of the Founder in the Abney Park Cemetery; he reported for his paper the lying-in-state of Commissioner George Scott Railton. His first verbatim shorthand commission was of probably the last demonstration made in England on the release from prison of a Salvation Army officer who had served a sentence for obstruction by holding an open-air meeting. The "offence" occurred in 1899 in Westminster (where there was at that time an Army corps). The officer was Adjutant Harry Spicer; the Provincial Commander who organized the demonstration, Colonel (afterwards Commissioner) Hugh Whatmore. The officer, in convict's garb, rode a white charger, and with band and procession of Salvationists, aroused great enthusiasm. The church in which the meeting was held was packed. For many years the Brigadier took for official record purposes verbatim notes of the speeches of the Founder, General Bram (Continued on page 16)

From the Pages of the Past

THE ARMY FOUNDER SAID:

ARE YOU THE WAR CRY MESSENGER?

WITH a background of fifty-two years' service in The Salvation Army, forty-one as an officer, Brigadier Stanley Harris, with the retiring editor of the New Zealand War Cry, has relinquished his duties. The term "retiring editor" is doubly descriptive of him; but although quiet and reserved he has enduring qualities that mark him as one who has been faithful in service for God and the Army. The Brigadier was successor to Lieut.-Colonel S. A. Church, a former Canadian officer, who before his promotion to Glory was an experienced and hard-working editor.

Brigadier Harris' career (says the New Zealand War Cry) reveals something unusual: in forty-one years he has had only five appointments: Editorial Department, I.H.Q. twelve years; Territorial Headquarters, Melbourne (Australia), five and a half years; Adelaide (Divisional Chancellor), three months; Sydney (editorial), nineteen years; New Zealand (editorial), four years.

No Easy Task

When, in September, 1896, Stanley Harris commenced work as an editorial messenger, he was committed to no easy task. For the princely sum of five shillings weekly he had to ply between the office at I.H.Q. and the printing works a mile away, sometimes walking as many as twenty miles in one day. The gracious influence of Commissioner Mildred Duff, a lady of noble

birth, stands out among the choice blessings of boyhood days. Always she had a smile and a kind word. The Founder also figures in those early memories. The Brigadier recalls the shining brightness of the General's home at Hadley Wood, the jolly, rosy-cheeked housekeeper who won his affection with some of the General's cake and milk; the hand of the grand old man on his shoulder, and the deep voice: "Are you The War Cry messenger?"

A valuable training period on The Social Gazette (a four-page broadsheet published soon after the launching of the General's Darkest England Scheme) was interrupted when the departmental chief recognized the young reporter's ability in shorthand by making him his stenographer and transferring him to administration work where he remained for twenty years. Meanwhile, his contemporaries—known as free lance men—had enviable journalistic commissions in many of the Continental countries, and sometimes would cross over to America and Canada. Eventually they filled editor-in-chief positions in Africa, America, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

While on administration duty, editorial work was not altogether neglected as at different times sub-editing assistance was given by the Brigadier to the All the World magazine, the Social Gazette and Under the Colors (the Army's Naval and Military magazine). The Brigadier was a War Cry repre-

(Continued in column 4)

Greeting the New Year

Salvationists in the Territory Salute 1949

Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

ONCE more did the bells peal out across the Dominion of Canada as the dying year 1948 gave place to the newly-born 1949. Multitudes of citizens welcomed the new year in varying forms of noisy celebration, but large numbers of Christian people, determined to finish up the final moments of 1948 in the best possible manner, spent the midnight period in prayer and praise.

Right across Canada Watch-night services were held, difference in times giving an indication of the breadth of the Canadian Territory, possibly the widest in the world. Thus, Salvationists in Bermuda and the Canadian eastern seaboard would greet the new year hours earlier than those in British Columbia. When Maritime comrades had saluted the new year, those in Quebec and Ontario would have an hour to wait, and Manitoba two hours; Salvationists by the western sea would have four more hours in which to prepare for the coming of the new year. Climatically too, there is a wide difference, with Bermuda basking in sub-tropical sunshine, and Saskatchewan shivering in forty-below temperatures.

In company with other Christian people Salvationists attended specially-arranged gatherings, many of which began early on the Friday night and concluded soon after the midnight hour had struck. In some centres the meeting took the form of a Half-Night of Prayer, but in all instances the midnight period was spent in supplication and prayer, and in the rededication of lives to the service of Christ.

At the Territorial Centre of Toronto, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, led the Watch-night service at the Temple Corps, where similar solemn gatherings have been held on sixty-five occasions.

Watch-night services were held

VISITING THE ANTIPODES

WORD has been received from Commissioner B. Orames that he has safely arrived in his native land, Australia. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Orames have filled a number of engagements in New South Wales, including the visitation of retired and sick comrades. Many leaders who have seen service in Canada remember their sojourn in the Land of the Maple with pleasure, and these send their heartiest greetings to Canadian comrades, the Commissioner states.

Commissioner and Mrs. Orames, following their visit to the Antipodes, including New Zealand, expect to arrive back in Canada towards the end of May if present plans mature.

at other corps in the Ontario capital, Salvationists and friends braving a severe snowstorm in order to participate in the final exercises of the year, which included the singing of time-honored songs, the recounting of God's mercies through the past twelve months, and acts of consecration and rededication.

As has been already intimated in The War Cry a number of special events are on the horizon, amongst them Corps Cadet Sunday (January 23), Candidates Sunday (February 20), Days of Prayer, and Youth Rallies.

In keeping with the concluding phase of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign, inaugurated by the General two years ago, a number of enrolment services were held during the last evening of the year, at which recruits won during the effort were sworn-in under the Army colors. The soul-winning endeavors of the Army in the Territory will continue at all centres during the winter months, the initiative and program being largely in the hands of divisional commanders and other executive officers, who will issue necessary instructions.

The divisional commanders have been notified to the effect that, after due consideration, it has been decided to defer the implementing of the General's proposed Five Year Plan until 1950, in order to permit more time for careful preparation. The remainder of January will be utilized mainly for preparation and



GIFTS FOR VETERANS OF LIFE'S BATTLES: During the Christmas season the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, visited a number of the Army's Institutions in Toronto. The photograph shows the Commissioner and Mrs. Baugh distributing gifts to guests at the Eventide Home, assisted by the superintendent, Sr. Major B. Bourne. At the rear are Mr. J. L. Carson, of the Army's Toronto Advisory Board, and Controller L. H. Saunders (Corps Sergeant-Major, Danforth Citadel), elected to the City of Toronto Board of Control on New Year's Day. The Controller previously served in the capacity of Alderman

prayer, and consideration of the requirements of the annual winter campaign, which will commence on February 1 with a Holiness Crusade and conclude with the Easter meetings. Thus the campaign will give some ten weeks intensive spiritual activities, in which Salvationists of all ranks and Christian friends are invited to take part.

(Continued from column 4)

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

From The Army's Leaders On Tour in Eastern Lands

A YEAR-END cablegram from the Chief of the Staff to the Territorial Commander reads as follows:

The General and Mrs. Orsborn were recently involved in an accident but no serious injuries resulted. The General, now continuing his tour, wishes me to send New Year's greetings to all comrades under your command. He has high hopes and strong faith for 1949, and urges that extra effort be put forth against the powers of darkness, in whatever form. God is with us; we must be with Him wholeheartedly in service.

JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

HISTORIC MEETING-PLACE

A RECENT lecture was given by Colonel Mary Booth at Redruth, British Territory. She spoke in the Fore Street Methodist Chapel, where the Founder preached at the age of twenty-four. Canon W. R. Ladd Canney presided at the meeting. The Colonel also addressed a women's rally in the town.

(Continued from column 3)

The following are some of the suggestions issued from the Field Secretary's Department to campaign leaders in the Territory: Begin with Half-Night of Prayer and review of preparation plans; the reading of Holiness literature encouraged; Bible Holiness messages and testimonies; weekly Holiness meeting emphasized; monthly eight day campaigns, visiting specials and brigades; prayer-lists and noon-day individual prayer; united meetings and campaign efforts wherever possible, under divisional leaders' direction.

It goes without saying that Salvationists in all parts of the Territory will earnestly pray for the Holiness Crusade in all of its phases. The War Cry will carry much helpful matter in its succeeding issues, and will welcome suggestions in this connection from its readers.

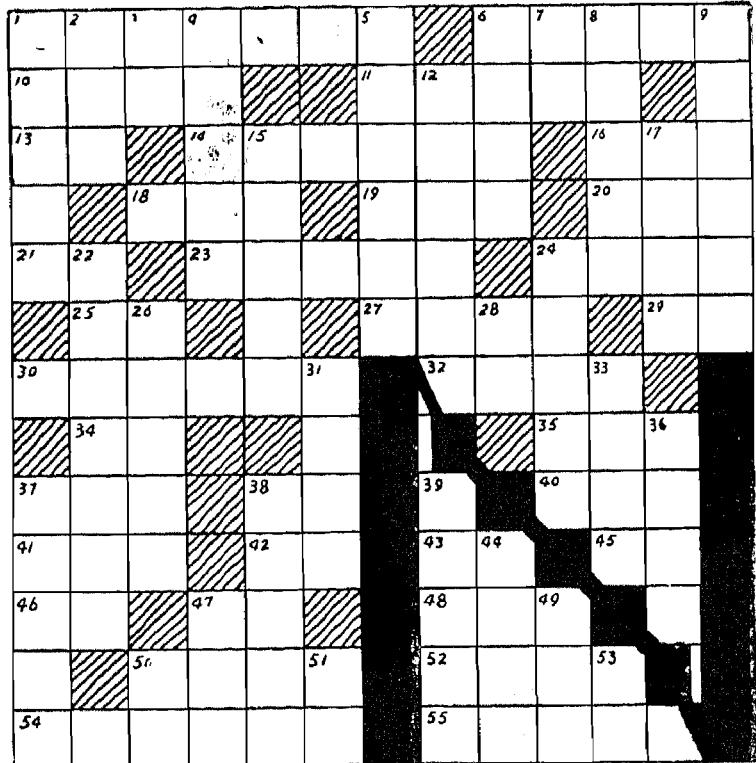
CHRISTMAS CHEER by the hamperful was dispensed freely to needy families at St. Thomas, Ont. The hampers, representative of numerous such gifts distributed by the Army throughout the Territory, are shown being checked over by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Cooper, prior to distribution.



Because of the necessity of early press dates few reports of seasonal activities are available for the current War Cry, but it is hoped that most of these can be included the following week, in order that late seasonal news items do not encroach unduly upon space in subsequent issues.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: Elisha Cures Naaman the Leper (II Kings 5)



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No. 40

"Then went he down, and dipped himself seven times in Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God: and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean." —II Kings 5:14.

HORIZONTAL

- "Naaman, . . . of the host of the king of Syria" :1
- "but he was a . . ." :1
- Strike with a whip
- "Am I God, to kill and to make . . ." :7
- Ancestor of Jesus. Luke 3:28
- "no God in all the earth, but in . . ." :15
- Stir
- One indiscriminately out of a number
- Material (abbr.)
- Charity Organization Society (abbr.)
- Notary Public (abbr.)
- "a . . . man with his master" :1
- "turned and . . . away in a rage" :12
- Ruthenium (abbr.)
- "his servants came . . . and spake" :13
- Plural ending of some nouns
- "Go and wash in . . . seven times" :10
- Space enclosed by a partition
- Portuguese (abbr.)
- Dark sticky liquid
- "and . . . waited on Naaman's wife" :2
- " . . . would recover him of his leprosy" :3
- Hasten
- Scatter hay
- Alleged force
- Ex officio (abbr.)
- Debit note (abbr.)
- Old Testament (abbr.)
- Railroad (abbr.)
- Part of the body
- "may I not . . . in them, and be clean" :12
- "when the king of Israel had . . . the letter" :7
- "and . . . himself seven times in Jordan" :14
- Giver

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

VERTICAL

- "and he was . . ." :14
- First High Priest (abbr.)
- Postscript (abbr.)
- See 53 down
- "I have therewith sent . . . my servant to thee" :6
- Very small pin
- English Version (abbr.)
- "said unto him, Go in . . ." :19
- Perches
- "I will send a . . . unto the king of Israel" :5
- "by him the Lord had given deliverance unto . . ." :1
- "wouldest thou not have . . . it" :13
- "Would God my Lord were with the . . ." :3
- "But Naaman was . . . and went away" :11
- "he . . . him to take it" :16
- Army Order (abbr.)
- Require
- "aptive out of the land of Israel a little" :2
- "Wherefore hast thou . . . thy clothes" :8
- "and . . . at the door of the house of Ellisha" :9
- "So Naaman came with his . . . and with his chariot" :9
- "when Ellisha the man of God had . . . that" :3
- Combining form meaning mountain
- Light knock
- "to recover a . . . of his leprosy" :7
- Worthy Patriarch (abbr.)
- Head (abbr.)
- and 4 down "If the prophet had bid thee . . . some great . . ." :13

S	O	W	A	S	I	S	R	E	A	L
A	S	H	I	D	O	L	L	A	W	
R	E	N	T	N	O	T	S	M		
C	A	R	R	I	E	D	A	W	A	Y
I	N	G	E	N	S	E	N	N	T	
D	N	E	A	T	W	G	H			
O	U	T	O	F	T	H	E	I	R	
U	R	N	S	E	E					
F	I	R	E	D	I	E	T	B	E	
O	W	N	L	A	N	D	T	O		
D	U	P	E	S	H	U	T			
I	N	H	O	S	H	E	A	E	N	E
D	D	A	S	S	Y	R	I	A	D	N

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No. 41

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

Since the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE first Home League local officer's institute held in St. John's, Nfld., has been a decided success. A look at the institute program reveals a crowded list of profitable events, covering a wide variety of items relating to Home League endeavour, and the roster of those taking part also covers a number of officers and outside friends. The conducted tour of army institutions planned for out of town delegates on the Saturday afternoon was a useful idea. The concluding public rally, held at the Temple at night, was indeed a big event, with over 800 present at a rousing enthusiastic meeting. Mrs.

would be satisfactory, RS/101/SA, C/o. 313 H.Q., CCG, BAOR 4 Germany. As far as possible, acknowledgments will be sent to all who so kindly send the parcels. Make sure, however, that full details of the address of the sender league is given inside each parcel."

Meadow Lake, Sask., League has been welcoming newcomers and believing for greater things. They have been remembering the needy close at hand with blankets. Regina Citadel has also been busy with overseas parcels and other special plans, while Regina Northside recently had a visit from Mrs. Major J. Sullivan, who conducted a help-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



Brigadier C. Wiseman, the Divisional Secretary and all who helped are to be congratulated on the success of this important venture.

The Home League project of sending food parcels to Germany continues to receive the hearty co-operation of all leagues. There has been some doubt as to the possibility of parcels reaching Berlin because of the recent ban relating to parcels for the Russian zone. A letter from Lieut.-Commissioner S. Gauntlett, however, is most reassuring, and there is no need for further worry on this score. He writes: "We are tremendously impressed with the parcels received so far. They are such splendid parcels, with lots of good things, which will mean very much to our people, especially in Berlin. Possibly civilian addresses in Berlin cannot receive parcels, but our team address is, of course, part of the BAOR service, and so far we have not had any difficulty, nor do we expect any. If there is trouble with postal authorities the following address

ful spiritual meeting. Sr. Major C. Kimmings also recently gave a hand with films on educational night.

Saskatoon League has been getting into the local news with a very special sale. The Prayer Circle continues to bring blessing to all concerned. The Pas, Tisdale and Watrous are also on the move in the right direction.

The writer was privileged to conduct a spiritual meeting with the Earls Court (Toronto) Home League in the busy Christmas season. Mrs. Staff Captain S. Weeks has given long and faithful service as the secretary. Treasurer Mrs. Scott, and other local officers and helpers are co-operating in the many projects on hand. Mrs. Major C. Everitt mentioned the recent sale, which was particularly successful. It is interesting to note that Home League member Mrs. Clark, and her three daughters, also Home League members, sang an acceptable quartet at a recent function.

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949

(Continued from page 2)

was. At the end of the fourth plague a compromise was suggested — Pharaoh yielded a little — "Let the people sacrifice to God, but in Egypt." Such worship would be an abomination to the Lord, hence it was refused. The world tempts to-day, but God says, "Come ye apart," "Be ye separate." GOD'S CHOSEN CANNOT AFFORD TO COMPROMISE WITH THE WORLD.

JANUARY 19—EXODUS 9:13.

God might have smitten Pharaoh and his people as easily as their cattle, annihilating them, and thus removing all opposition to His demands; but such is not His way in dealing with rational creatures. He approaches with love and Justice, and only when they fail will He have recourse to correction and finally Judgment.

IF THE LOVE OF GOD FAILS TO SOFTEN, IT HARDENS, AS IN WINTER THE THAW OF THE NOON MAKES HARDER ICE DURING THE NIGHT. The nine plagues had not taught Pharaoh this lesson, so he had to be broken. However, the fearful climax to the series was announced beforehand, for the mercy of God gives room for repentance. The Passover supper was eaten by the Israelites, with their loins girded and their shoes on their feet and their staves in their hands in readiness to start. The angel of death "passed over" each home in the land where the blood was on the door, but smites the firstborn in the homes where the blood was not applied. There was no distinction or difference in the inevitability of the penalty; it was the blood alone that saved. Pharaoh's surrender was complete; for his own son, heir to the throne, lay dead in the palace; he sent for Moses in the night, praying for the Hebrews to be gone, and to be gone at once. Poor man, he utters a touching prayer; "Bless me also."

JANUARY 20—EXODUS 14:16.

Prepared to start at any moment, the Hebrews quickly marched away under the light of the Passover moon, with their wives, children, flocks and herds, and gathered together at Succoth. They journeyed on southward, led by God, and went into camp at the Red Sea, where they found themselves in a trap. The sea in front of them, the great wall and mountains on either side and behind them the pursuing legions of Pharaoh. There was no way out, there was no way back, there was no other way but "THROUGH."

Never before was such a people in such

a plight; but one way was open, the way upward to God's throne and heart. Moses rose to the heights of faith; the waters were opened, the multitude passed through the Red Sea on dry ground, and the pursuing enemy was swallowed up by the return of the waters.

Standing in that early dawn on the other side of the Red Sea, a redeemed and delivered people—their hearts were kindled and their lips burst into song—the song of Moses. Then they plunged into the wilderness, led by the pillar of fire by night; at Marah the bitter waters were made sweet; and at Elim they found rest and refreshment. Joy is often much nearer to grief than we think.

HE PROVES US BY MARAH, AND AT ELIM HE RECRUITS US.

Day by day and every day God rained down manna from Heaven to provide daily food for His people. Every-day work requires every-day grace; and every-day grace requires every-day asking. Whatever your work, take it first to God.

JANUARY 21—EXODUS 17:19.

At Rephidim God provided the water flowing from the smitten rock and silenced the people's complaint that He had forgotten them in the wilderness. So the Rock of Ages was smitten and from His riven side has flowed out blood and water for the sin and thirst of the world.

Gentile antagonism to God's peculiar nation began just as soon as their political independence was established, in the attack of the Amalekites. Joshua was chosen general and led the forces to victory, while Moses stood on a hill holding the rod aloft as the symbol of God's presence with them. The sword of Joshua and the rod of Moses—fighting and praying—these two were sure to win.

ARE YOU HOLDING UP THE HANDS OF YOUR LEADERS AS AARON AND HUR SUPPORTED THE HANDS OF MOSES WHEN HE WAS WEARY?

Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, paid a visit to the camp and found Moses wearing himself out in the dispensation of justice. Why should one man be allowed to be the eyes for everybody and ears and hands and feet for everybody? The most useful men know how to devolve on others work for which they are quite competent whilst they concentrate themselves on matters of highest moment, which the others cannot undertake. Moses henceforth was to be "for the people Godward," but other capable men were chosen to assist in affairs within their powers.

SUNDAY IN BRITAIN

THE following letter appeared in a Toronto daily paper, having been sent by someone who had clipped it from an English paper; adding that it was worthy of consideration by Canadians:

A Sabbath well spent,
Brings a week of content,
And strength for the toils of to-
morrow;
But a Sabbath profaned,
Whate'er may be gained,
Is a certain forerunner of sorrow.

These familiar words of Judge Hale are as true to-day as ever. They are true individually, they are equally true nationally. Without the hallowed and hallowing influences of God's Day, life in our beloved Britain would not be worth living. Let us then stand unitedly together, and help guard the Lord's Day for the Lord's glory.

What is happening? Powerful forces are actively at work in our midst to secularize, commercialize, continentalize this hallowed day. They are agitating for Sunday theatricals, Sunday cabarets, Sunday prize fights, Sunday football matches and so on. The Lord's Day Observance Society is therefore inaugurating a great save-your-Sundays crusade. Britain's Sundays must be preserved for the highest ends. Britain's Sundays must be protected from exploitation by sordid dividend-seekers.

G. B.

A CONTRAST THAT BALANCES

ONE of our friends is a policeman. He is a regular church-goer and gives liberally of his time when it would be very easy to beg off because of the nature of his job. Because this is a somewhat uncommon combination, we asked why his church meant so much to him.

"I'll tell you exactly what I tell our young recruits when they come on the force," he said. "I tell them that most of their contacts will be on the seamy side. That they won't meet too many folks they will want to invite in for Sunday dinner. That even some of our 'best people' are not exactly sweetness and light when caught in a minor traffic violation.

"So I suggest that they tie up with some church to give them balance, to give them something to hang on to when circumstances of their work make them think the whole world is drunk or crooked. A policeman without something of spiritual value to lean on soon becomes a poor policeman."

K.V.P., Philosopher



DRIVE-IN MEETINGS

WHAT about drive-in churches as well as drive-in theatres? The U.S.A. town of Rockford has provided one under the auspices of the First Baptist Church. "Congregations" of 200 or more go to church without even getting out of their cars. Services are conducted



on the high school grounds by means of a public-address system. A fifteen-to-twenty-minute sermon is given, along with thirty to forty-five minutes of hymns. Ushers go from car to car collecting the offering with their plates. And, when an evangelistic appeal for conversion or decision is made, running

(Continued foot column 3)

HOMEMAKERS



Child-Memory Training

Is Aided by Rewards

SONNY is a loving, cheerful little boy who wants everybody to like him. But he gets into trouble daily because he forgets what he is expected to remember,

and get him to want to remember the responsibilities of life. The only way I know of is to reward him when he remembers and does well, and to punish him when he forgets. Rewards are easy enough. The punishments, however, are not so easy because they must stem directly from his fault and inconvenience him, so that the inconvenience is related directly to his omission of duty.

He won't mind going without gloves or rubbers or books. Not at all. But he will mind if each week he has to deposit a part of his allowance to buy another pair of gloves, or a book. Select one thing lost and keep at it until he has saved enough of his allowance to replace it, and then let him buy it, with those pennies. And, if possible, make him earn the money for lost articles.

There are other ways, too, to make him remember. Sew his gloves to his jacket or sweater sleeves. Give him a basket to carry to the shop. Carrying something heavy enough to make him conscious of it, will help him to remember. Keep after him eternally until in time he forgets to forget.

A. P.

BREAD OR SMOKE?

THE people of the United States spend \$3,000,000,000 yearly for tobacco, or approximately \$8,000,000 daily. At ten cents a loaf, this amount would buy 80,000,000 loaves of bread each day, or three loaves of bread per day for every family in the United States.

This huge bonfire of 80,000,000 loaves of bread daily may explain why many people in this land of plenty are going hungry.

"Wherfore do ye spend money for that which is not bread?"

—Isaiah 55:2.

Kitchen Helps

PARSLEY DUMPLINGS

No fat is needed here; 6 oz. self-raising flour, pinch of salt and pepper, cold water, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1 dessertspoonful finely grated onion or fine chopped leek (optional). Sift the flour and salt into a bowl and mix in the parsley and onion or leek if used. Form into a fairly firm dough with the water and cut into twelve portions. Roll into balls, dust with flour, and plunge into a large pan of fast-boiling water. Cook with lid closely on for fifteen to twenty minutes, drain and break open the top of each with two forks to let out the steam. Serve at once.

POTATO OMELETTE

Temperature: 350 deg. F.
Time: 15 minutes
3 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons cereal cream
1 cup warm, lightly mashed potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper and paprika
1 tablespoon onion, grated
1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
2 tablespoons fat

Separate the eggs; beat the whites until stiff and glossy. Beat the yolks until very light; add the cereal cream, the mashed potatoes and seasonings, the onion and parsley. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Heat the fat in a heavy frying pan; turn in the omelette. Cover, reduce the heat and cook until the bottom is crisp and brown. Remove the lid; bake in the oven until done. Serve with spiced apple balls.

Helpful Hints

HOME-MADE PLAY-PEN FOR HIS MAJESTY THE BABY

I MADE a play-pen for my toddler for less than a dollar. I bought a packing case from the grocer, large enough for baby to move in, with a little extra room for toys. The sides were tall enough for him to grasp when standing upright. I sandpapered the wood and fixed a castor to each corner.

Then I gave the case a coat of white enamel on the inside, and a coat of bright blue on the outside. I cut nursery figures from a length of frieze, and pasted them to the outside, giving the whole a coat of colorless varnish when the pictures were dry. Several folds of old blanket make a soft "floor" when baby sits down too abruptly, and owing to the castors, the play pen can be pushed from one room to another wherever I happen to be working.—N.O.

* * *

The amateur cake decorator will appreciate this hint. When the foundation icing is perfectly dry, cut a piece of white paper the exact size of the top of the cake (if you wish to decorate it all over, cut strips for the sides also), draw your design on it—you could trace over the design with a pin. Then all you have to do is to remove the paper and follow the pin pricks with your icing tube.

Just One Failing

No, he isn't feeble-minded. He is as bright and as intelligent in other ways as any child—sometimes more so—but this failing seems to be gaining on him. The doctors and the psychologist find nothing wrong fundamentally, and think this is a matter of habit.

Such habit must be corrected, and it can be. Sonny does not forget what he wants to remember. He never forgets that he gets his allowance on Monday morning. He remembers where the candy shop is and how to get there. He never forgets to look for the newspaper and study the funnies. In short, he remembers what he wants to remember and forgets what he cares nothing about.

What we must do now is to try

(Continued from column 2)

boards can be used as altars just as Salvationists use drum-heads as altars on street corners.

The War Cry, New York.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Jeanette Murray: Saint John North End.
 Captain Cecilia Stevewright: Maywood Home, Vancouver.
 Captain Clara Thompson: Sunset Lodge, Calgary.
 2nd Lieutenant Blanche Douglas: Blaketown.
 2nd Lieutenant Dora Fry: Winterton.
 CHAS. BAUGH,
 Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

HAMILTON (Barton Street): Sat Jan 15 (Youth Rally)
 BRANTFORD: Sun Jan 16
 GALT: Mon Jan 17
 TORONTO: Sun Jan 23 (Devotional Broadcast)
 GANANOQUE: Sat Feb 5
 BROCKVILLE: Sun Feb 6
 CORNWALL: Mon Feb 7
 CHATHAM: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20
 TORONTO: Sun Mar 6 (Young People's Councils)
 HAMILTON: Sun Mar 13 (Young People's Councils)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Training College: Sun Feb 13
 Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20
 London: Sun Apr 3 (Young People's Day)
 Windsor: Sun Apr 10 (Young People's Day)
 (Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 21
 Point St. Charles: Sat-Sun Jan 29-30
 Ottawa III: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20
 (Mrs. Best will accompany)

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Barton Street, Hamilton, Sat Jan 15; Brantford, Sun 16; Galt, Mon 17 (Officers' Councils); Simcoe, Sat-Sun 22-23; Hamilton I, Sat 29; (Hamilton (Fairfield), Sun 30)
 Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Renfrew, Sat-

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE'
(James and Albert Sts., Toronto)Central Holiness Meetings
Toronto East and West Divisions
uniting

The Training College Principal

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner
in charge

Assisted by Divisional and Training Officers and the "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets

United Holiness Meetings are also held at Divisional Centres in the Territory. Consult local announcements.



Sr. Major R. Watt

THE NEW FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Senior Major R. Watt Appointed To An Important Post

Department work, first in the old Canada West Territorial Headquarters and latterly at the Territorial Headquarters in Toronto.

Thus it will be seen that the Major has a thorough knowledge of the workings of a Salvation Army finance department and now holds one of the most responsible posts in the organization. His many comrades and friends will wish him well in his duties.

With Mrs. Watt (Captain Frances Neill before her marriage), the Major has soldiered for many years at North Toronto Corps, where he gave several years' excellent service as bandmaster. Mrs. Watt, who came out of Winnipeg Citadel Corps, has the oversight of the League of Mercy activities in the Toronto area, in the capacity of sergeant-major.

MRS. COLONEL J. NOBLE

Promoted to Glory From
Toronto

ON New Year's Eve, a veteran woman-officer passed to her reward in the person of Mrs. Colonel Noble who, since her retirement with her husband, the late Colonel John Noble, lived in Sutton, Ont., and also Toronto. Mrs. Noble had been in poor health for some time past, and was in Bethesda Hospital, when the Heavenly call came.

Mrs. Noble before her marriage was known as Captain Catherine Paul, and in her early officership days served in the British Territory. Later, with her husband who was for many years Financial Secretary in Canada, she served in the Land of the Maple. She entered the Army's work from Paisley, in which Scottish town she was born.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, was announced to conduct the funeral service in Toronto on Tuesday, January 4.

There are five daughters, four in Canada and one in South Africa; also two sons, one in England and the other in the United States.

COVENANTS RENEWED

In Watch-night Service Led by the Territorial Commander

THE Watch-night Service led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, in the Toronto Temple began on a rousing martial note with the early-day song, "Soldiers of Christ, arise," and all through the meeting a note of optimism and victory was sounded.

Divine guidance was the keynote of the Scripture portion read by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, and, as the familiar cadences of the Shepherd Psalm were heard, many present were reminded of the gracious leadings of God in 1948.

In between the verses of another congregational song, led by the Commissioner, he invited those who felt led to tell of their hopes and desires for the new year, and many availed themselves of the privilege of witnessing. Inspiring music was provided by the Temple Band and Songsters, and other songs were sung, one being led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green.

The Commissioner spoke on an apt Bible verse — a text that is an interpretation of that stirring Hebraic word, "Ebenezer," which means, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." The speaker pointed out how gracious the Father had been to his children during the past twelve months, and to the nation and the world at large. As the hour of midnight approached, the worshippers knelt, and the Commissioner continued to exhort them to

higher things and to plead with them to renew their covenant with God for the new phase of life just beginning. As the whistles and hooters indicated the start of another year, a solemn silence fell upon the assembly, and it is certain many sincere vows—not mere resolutions—were made to the Helper of Men to serve Him more faithfully in the future.

Prior to the Watch-night Service a musical festival, given by the Temple Band and Songster Brigade, was held, the Divisional Commander occupying the chair. Apart from excellent renditions from the two sections mentioned, individual items were presented by Bandmaster (Captain) K. Rawlins, Cadet Sergeant A. Poole, Captain J. Carter and Songster Mrs. D. Murray, the first-named excelling on piano accordion, the Sergeant bringing blessing by voice, accordion and guitar, Captain Carter on the trombone and Mrs. Murray vocally.

The first Sunday in the new year was a victorious one for the Temple Corps. Excellent crowds assembled, and the Spirit of God brought about the surrender of souls, six publicly acknowledging their need of Him in the morning gathering and five at night. Six soldiers were enrolled under the Army flag. The Corps Officer, Sr. Captain L. Pindred, was assisted by Cadet Sergeant Poole and Cadet June Pike, both out of the Temple Corps.

As mentioned in last week's issue of The War Cry, announcement was made by the Territorial Commander during the Christmas season of the appointment of Sr. Major Robert Watt to the important post of Financial Secretary in the Territory. Previous to this the Major had held the position of Assistant Financial Secretary.

The Major was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to Canada with his parents when quite young. The family settled in Western Canada, linking up with Brandon Citadel, from which corps the Major entered the Training College in Winnipeg in 1924. Practically all his officer career has been spent in Financial

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS

(Continued from page 5)
 his hearers with his telling presentation. A timbrel band and girls from the Dehiwela Home were illustrative indeed.

Sir John Howard, in thanking the chairman and the General, said they would need to travel far and wide to find so impartial an account of world reactions as had been given by the General. The Minister for Home Affairs also added an important tribute, pointing to a personal experience when he had come upon a handful of Salvationists working in his own corner, as he put it. He hoped that impetus would be given to the workers of the Army, for they were in the vanguard of the task of reconstruction and regeneration of our manhood.

Officers' councils filled in the Friday hours with inspiration and uplift.

The General gave his utmost effort of body, mind and soul.

Jas. A. Hawkins, Colonel.

TERRITORIAL
◆ TERSITIES ◆

Salvationists were well represented in the recent Toronto municipal elections. Alderman Leslie Saunders (Sergeant-Major of Danforth Corps) was elected one of the four controllers supporting the Mayor, and Brother Harry Squarebriggs, Earlscourt, became a councillor in the Swansea district, by acclamation.

* * * * *
 Commissioner D. C. Lamb, one of the Army's retired leaders, was a passenger on the Empress of France which docked recently at Halifax. The visitor's round, while in Halifax, included interviews with the Lieutenant-Governor and other leading citizens. The veteran Commissioner also had lunch with members of the Advisory Board, and spoke at a united meeting on New Year's Day, before proceeding to Saint John.

* * * * *
 Brigadier Eunice Gregory, Financial Secretary in the Central America and West Indies Territory, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. This Canadian-trained officer came out of London II Corps.

* * * * *
 Brigadier C. Eacott, China, passes on the information that his temporary address is 145 Embankment Bldgs., N. Soochow Rd., Shanghai. The Brigadier acknowledges the receipt of five scrapbooks, made during a recent project contest in The Young Soldier, for the purpose of passing on to young people of other lands. It is expected that the recipients of the books will communicate with the senders.

* * * * *
 Sr. Major W. Legge, Deer Lake, Nfld., wishes to express thanks for messages received in the recent loss of his mother.

* * * * *
 It is learned as this issue goes to press that Major Clara Cope, Vida Lodge, Toronto, is seriously ill in Wellesley Hospital. Brigadier and Mrs. C. Wiseman's young daughter, Doreen, a patient at the Sick Children's Hospital over the Christmas season, is due to return to Newfoundland with her mother.

* * * * *
 Major Stanley McKinley, Winnipeg Men's Social Service Department, has been bereaved of his father, who passed to his reward at an advanced age in Caledon East, Ont. Sr. Major J. Philp, Men's Social Service Department, Toronto, and other officers attended and took part in the largely-attended funeral service.

* * * * *
 Mrs. Major J. Dickenson, Barton Street Citadel, Hamilton, has been bereaved of her mother, who passed away at her home in London, Ont.

* * * * *
 Mrs. Major W. Jolly, London, Ont., and her mother are grateful for the messages sent during their recent bereavement.

* * * * *
 Sr. Captain A. Hill, Halifax Public Relations, has been bereaved of his mother who was recently promoted to Glory from Moose Jaw, Sask. Sister Hill was for many years an enthusiastic member of the Home League and League of Mercy.

* * * * *
 Word is to hand to the effect that the Divisional Headquarters for the Montreal and Ottawa Division is now situated at 1485 Drummond Street, Montreal 25, Quebec.

* * * * *
 At a recent convocation at the University of Toronto, Bandsman John Batten (East Toronto) was awarded a scholarship. Bandsman Victor Wood (Earlscourt Citadel) has passed his examination in connection with the degree of B.A.

Spiritual Special—Toronto West Division
(Major W. Mercer)

Yorkville: Jan 13-23

Brock Avenue: Jan 27-Feb 6

THE SALVATION ARMY SONG BOOK

As a Manual of Devotion

By THE LATE COMMISSIONER S. L. BRENGLE

I WRITE to recommend the Army Song-book for devotional reading. Like the Psalms, these songs were written to be sung, and it is through singing that we get most help and inspiration from them, but, like the Psalms, they may also be read with immeasurable blessing and profit.

They scale all the heights and delve all the depths of Christian experience. In them the sweetest, choicest saints and Christian warriors of many centuries and many countries tell us of their struggles, hopes, fears, heart-searchings, defects, recoveries, victories, triumphs, and Divine revelations and discoveries. They will not give up their sweetness and strength to him who reads carelessly and in haste. But to him who unhastening reads with thought and prayer, they open a treasure-house of spiritual instruction, comfort, guidance, and inspiration, and set him down at a fat feast of the best things with the finest and most gracious spirits this world has ever known.

Material For Equipment

The humble, shut-in housewife

of spirit? Never were there so many helps and never were there so many hindrances as now. The helps are on every hand, but the hindrances are omnipresent, too. I wake up in the morning, and the patient, silent, watchful, wooing Holy Spirit is brooding over me, waiting to help me to praise God and worship and pray with my waking breath. The Bible and the Song-book are there to guide my thoughts and my utterance, and when I kneel and open them it is as though I were in a blessed prayer meeting with Moses, Joshua, Samuel, Job, David, Isaiah, Daniel, Jonah, Jeremiah, Matthew, Luke, Paul, Peter, Luther, Wesley, the General, the Consul, the Commander, Watts, Heber, Lawley, and such kindred spirits, and the fire of love ought to kindle and burn in my heart, and my soul ought to soar and shout and sing for joy.

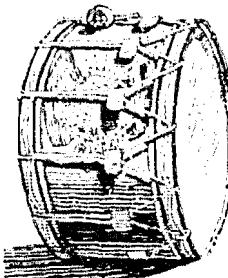
Noisy and Loud

But maybe the sun is up, business presses, the express train, like time and tide, wait for no man, the morning paper is at the door, with its welter of world news and

Of Interest

To Our

MUSICAL



FRATERNITY

TERRITORIAL BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By

Deputy-Bandmaster P. F. Merritt
(Continued from a previous issue)

It was a pleasure to visit the West Toronto Corps (Senior Captain W. Poulton) and see Bandmaster S. Jones in action with a 100% attendance. Whoever would have dreamed in Winnipeg Citadel young people's band days that Sid would ever be the capable leader he is? He is respected by the men, and is doing a good job for the Kingdom. We talked of matters musical and spiritual, and had the opportunity of practicing "Memories of Galilee," also a Coles' march. To take in a special musical event the following Saturday the band decided to hold the Saturday open-air meeting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon!

Guelph, Ont., in the Hamilton Division came next. Had a talk with the Corps Officer, Major A. Crowe, and then proceeded to the practice, where we found seventeen seniors and five juniors busily engaged under Bandmaster S. Crossland. A program at the reformatory was in the offing so I did not have a great deal of time with them. The selection, "Contrition," and the Second Series number "The King's Highway," were on the stands. Met the band local officers at the conclusion of the practice. A fine group of men.

Finally St. Catharines, Ont. (Major L. Evenden). As in all industrial centres the band is handicapped by shift work, but most of the men were off for this practice. Bandmaster G. Dix, late of the air force band, in Ottawa, is doing well with the men. The calibre of playing is high and, with thoroughly trained men such as the Beard brothers, who excel in vocal and violin, "St. Kitts" has a versatile group. A newcomer from Wales was pulling his weight, as also was R. Adams, the band secretary, who has a group of six lads in a small young people's band. Bandsmen's wives served refreshments at the conclusion of practice. The numbers used were "Thames Valley" march, hymn-tune arrangement "Eden," and selection, "Divine Communion." It was a pleasure to meet the corps officers, both products of Hamilton Citadel.



A VIGOROUS YOUNG BAND

Brampton's flourishing band, with its generous quota of young people. Bandmaster W. Cuthbert is seen between the Corps Officer and Mrs. Sr. Captain W. Shaver. The band fills a valuable place in the thriving town, near Toronto, and has done some useful campaigning at other corps

and mother, the woman who washes and irons for a living, the mechanic, or clerk, or corps cadet who becomes familiar not alone with the tunes and words of a few songs, but who knows the Song-book well, and has grasped the experimental meaning of these songs, will have become almost a master in practical and experimental theology, and will be better equipped to explain the mysteries of redemption and to deal with seeking souls than nine-tenths of all the theological students graduated from seminaries and universities. But while these songs enlighten, enrich and enlarge the mind, they more particularly enkindle devotion in the heart and make us feel the reality and pull of things eternal when read with thought and prayer. And it is more for this that I myself read them. For it is this keen and alert sense of the things of the Spirit and of eternity which will keep our devotion alive and warm and tender.

It is this devotional spirit—the spirit of love, of faith, of sacrifice, of spiritual worship—that is at the same time most important and most difficult for us to maintain. Without it we perish. "I would thou wert cold or hot," said the Master; "so then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of My mouth." They either lost or never had the spirit of devotion, and so a dreadful condemnation and doom awaited them, and so they will await us if we become lukewarm.

Many Hindrances

But how shall we keep up this grace, this tenderness, this devotion

gossip, its tales of murder and robbery and divorce and war and baseball and stock markets and diplomacy and puny and utterly foolish pictures and, unlike the Holy Spirit and the Bible and the Song-book, these things are noisy and loud and insistent, and it is one of the easiest things to gradually yield to, and be finally overcome by them, until the heart that was once hot with love and zeal is become lukewarm, and the tongue that was once a flame of fire is now a spiritual icicle. The reading of the Song-book, with set purpose to drink in the spirit of the songs and to get blessed, will help one to escape this subtle and deadly heart-backsliding.

The very first song makes us see Jesus and His "wondrous, wondrous love" for us in a way that will kindle our love for Him, for "we love Him because He loved us," and the third verse asserts our union with Him and our devotion to Him in a way that braces the will and makes the heart to burn with a tender and sacred passion of loyalty to Him.

We never more can be cold toward Jesus, or think mean and little thoughts of Him, if we drink in and live in the spirit of these songs.

See from His head, His hands, His feet
Sorrow and love flow mingled down;
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

Were the whole realm of nature mine,

the drab cottage was transformed with holly, paper-chains, and a tinselled Christmas tree.

"My father spent practically all he had to give us a happy Christmas," went on the speaker, "But one quarter he always put aside for The Salvation Army. And it was a thrill for us children, when we heard the strains of the lovely old carols played by the band and saw the collector coming to the door, to run and fling it open, and put into the tambourine Daddy's 'last quarter'—a small gift, but one so freely given."

That were a present far too small;

Love so amazing, so divine,
Shall have my soul, my life, my all.

In these songs we find inbred sin and corruption, in all its subtle workings, exposed and the way of heart-purity and Holiness made plain. We find Christian experience in all its phases illustrated. We see how the saints have struggled with our problems, our sins and weaknesses, and uncertainties and heart-deceitfulness, and perplexities and temptations. We find that we are not travelling through an unbroken wilderness, but over a highway made plain by unnumbered saints, who have travelled its rough ways and full lengths, and beaten them smooth on their knees. We find warnings, instructions, encouragements all the way from the penitent-form to the banks of the River and the Gates of Pearl.

Here we learn how our comrades have fought sin and unbelief and devils and overcome; how they stirred up the gift of God within

them, and believed and overcame in spite of Hell; how they prayed and wept, and shouted and sang and fought their way through and triumphed over every foe; how they encouraged their troubled and perplexed hearts with God's promises and past blessings, and sat down at His table and fed on fat things in the very presence of their enemies. Hallelujah!

(To be continued)

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



RETIRED SERGEANT-MAJOR

W. LUCAS

Haliburton, Ont.

Sergeant-Major Wm. Lucas was recently called to his Reward at the age of eighty-three years. Brother Lucas was a fearless open-air



Retired Sergeant-
Major W. Lucas
Haliburton, Ont.

speaker and rarely missed a meeting. He was the first white child born in Haliburton.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander Brigadier C. Knaap. The Gravenhurst Corps Officer, 2nd Lieutenant G. McEwan and Pro-Lieutenant J. Robson also assisted.

The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer, 2nd Lieutenant W. Davies. Envoy A. Schofield and Brother T. Pollock also spoke.

BROTHER P. ABBOTT

Doting Cove, Nfld.

Brother Philip Abbott was recently called to his Eternal Home after a short illness. He was a faithful soldier of long standing and was esteemed by all who knew him. The committal service

BROTHER D. UTMAN

Hamilton, Ont.

In the passing of Brother David Utman, Barton Street Citadel comrades have lost a faithful warrior of the Cross. At eighty-four years of age Brother Utman was unable to participate in the activities of the corps as he had in his younger day. War Cry booming had been his delight and one Christmas he sold 1700 copies of the special issue.

Brother Utman had been a soldier at Barton Street for twenty-six years. Major J. Mercer conducted both the funeral service at the citadel and the committal assisted by the Corps Officer, Major J. Dickinson.

At the memorial service retired



Brother D.
Utman
Hamilton, Ont.

Bandmaster Collins and Corps Sergeant-Major E. Morgan paid tribute to the life of the departed warrior. Major Mercer brought a message of consolation and hope to the family. Sympathy was expressed to Sister Mrs. Utman and his son, Bandsman F. Utman.

was conducted by Captain G. Hickman, who also led the memorial service, when a number of soldiers spoke highly of our comrade's life and influence.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CARLSON, Yngve Oscar. — Born in America; Swedish descent; 50 years of age; 5 ft. 5 ins. in height. Sister Florence enquiring. M7882

EADES, Anna and Clara.—Twenty-one and fourteen years of age, respectively. Last seen in Whitevale, Ont., in 1947. Father enquiring. W3909



GIBSON, Rufus Alexander.—Born in Ontario, is 55 years old; tall; brown hair and eyes. Was a Salvationist. Lived in Timmins. Sister Martha enquires. M7979

JENSEN, Jens Peter Christian.—Born in Denmark in 1881. Son, Otto, asks. M7985

LARSEN, Lauritz.—Born in Denmark in 1879. May be in Alberta. Friend enquires. M7983

LAWRENCE, Wm. Matheson S.—Tall, fair. Left home in 1934. Mother very anxious. M7988

NELSON, Andrew (John Martin Nilsson).—Born in Sweden in 1875. M7986

NEWTON, John.—Age 68. Miner in Northern Ontario. Nephew, Frank, enquires. M7910

NORRIS, Mrs. Edward.—Last known to be in Nova Scotia. Brother-in-law enquiring. W3839

OLSEN, Lars Olaf.—Born in Norway in 1884 to Ole and Ragnhild Pedersen. In 1939 was in Saskatchewan. Mother anxious. M7687

SMITH, Phyllis.—Age 31 years; 5 ft. in height; dark hair. W3916

TAYLOR, Gordon Douglas.—Was in Cochrane. Came from Nova Scotia. Relative enquires. M7980

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Humbermouth (Major and Mrs. D. Goulding, Captain R. Howell). Extensive repairs have been done to the Citadel and it now has a pleasing appearance, both inside and out, and reflects credit to all concerned. It was re-opened on a recent Sunday amid rejoicing. In the morning holiness meeting a goodly crowd gathered to give praise to God. In the afternoon a public citizens' rally was held. The meeting was opened with "All people that on earth do dwell." The prayer of dedication was offered by the Rev. R. Greene of the United Church, and Major C. Hickman of Corner Brook brought the message.

At night the Citadel was filled to capacity with crowds turned away. One of the highlights of this meeting was the dedication of a new corps flag presented by Sister Mrs. Hiscock in memory of her father, the late Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Pike. One man sought Christ and is now taking a firm stand. Recently four senior soldiers were enrolled. Friday night holiness meetings are full of interest and the attendance is increasing.

Comfort Cove-Newstead (Captain and Mrs. C. Keeping). The official opening and dedication of our new Citadel was recently conducted by the District Officer, Major L. Barnes. In the holiness meeting three comrades received the blessing of holiness. At night one seeker responded to the call. We are pleased to say that our citadel is free from debt.

Fortune (Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). In recent weeks several seekers sought the Lord, and two men recently enrolled as soldiers. Envoy W. Clarke has recently conducted a campaign here, which proved highly successful. The building was crowded every night. Thursday night was an outstanding one for the comrades of this corps when a large crowd gathered for the holiness meeting in which Grand Banks officers, comrades, and

band participated. Six souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The Envoy visited the sick and blind who received much blessing. On Monday night a crowd filled the Citadel at Lamaline, an Outpost of Fortune. The Envoy's message in song and music as well as his Bible address brought untold blessing to the comrades there.

Main Brook (Pro. Lieutenant R. Pond). This is the newest centre of Salvation Army work in Newfoundland. Our temporary hall which seats over 150, has been the scene of God-glorifying times, and recently three people sought Christ. The Home League has been established.

Doting Cove (Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). When Candidate N. Abbott farewelled for the Training College, twenty-two seekers knelt at the Cross, including mothers and their sons.

Little Bay Islands (Captain E. Snow). Recently the Divisional Spiritual Special, Major W. Cornick, conducted a five-day campaign here. Meetings were held among young people and adults and were well attended. With the Corps Officer, the Major visited many homes, including friends in near-by communities. There were nine seekers.

Musgravetown (Major and Mrs. A. Churchill). On a recent Sunday our new citadel was dedicated to the service of God. The meetings were led by Envoy W. Clarke, who conducted a ten-day spiritual campaign. The official opening took place on the Sunday afternoon. Dr. A. Parsons acted as chairman. At night many were turned away, the new citadel being crowded to the doors at an early hour. Assisting throughout the week-end was the District Officer, Sr. Major L. Windsor.

Griquet and Quirpon (Pro-Lieutenant H. Mullett). On a recent Sunday we had the joy of seeing twenty-two seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Since August forty-one have sought the Lord. The citadel at Quirpon will be completed shortly. The thirty-third anniversary of Griquet Corps was conducted by Captains E. Necho and W. Harnum. Mr. F. Bursey was chairman of the citizens' rally on Sunday afternoon. At night four soldiers were enrolled under the colors. Eight senior soldiers have been enrolled recently. In the anniversary banquet on Monday night the oldest soldier of the corps, Sister Mrs. T. Pilgrim cut the cake. Recently the Home League was formed at Griquet and there are sixteen members.

The Divisional Spiritual Special Major W. Cornick, conducted a stirring revival campaign at Leading Tickles Corps recently, when meetings were held every night and all day Sunday. There were also two young people's meetings. During the campaign ten seekers found Christ.

CADETS VISIT ST. THOMAS

The Cadet's Band (Octet), accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner and Major and Mrs. A. Moulton, spent a profitable and stimulating week-end at St. Thomas recently. A "musical" was featured with the cadets, citadel band and songsters participating. The large audience appreciated the program. Colonel Spooner was the speaker at the holiness meeting, when an impressive ceremony took place as the infant daughter of the bandmaster was dedicated. The city-wide Scout Rally in the afternoon was largely attended and addressed by the Training College Principal. In the salvation meeting at night eight seekers came forward.

BRASS BAND MUSIC LOVERS

Records

A CONSTANT SOURCE OF INSPIRATION
AND PLEASURE

"GOOD OLD ARMY"—Air Varie (Coles)
2 sides—Tottenham Band

"MINUET" (Handel)

"HEROES OF THE COMBAT"—March (Coles)
Tottenham Band

"DIVINE PURSUIT"—Parts 1 and 2 (Coles)
Tone Poem

"DIVINE PURSUIT"—Part 3

"ROSEHILL MARCH" (Jakeway)
Rosehill Band

"SONGS OF PRAISE" (Hawkes)
Parts 1 and 2—Cambridge Heath Band

"DIVINE LOVE"—March (Broughton)

"OUR ARMY BRAVE AND TRUE"—March (Marshall) Cambridge Heath Band

"SWEDISH MARCH"—2 sides (Blomberg)
Staff Band

"HYFRYDOL"—2 sides (Blomberg)—Meditation
Staff Band

The above numbers are all excellently played and deserve a place in your library.

75c C.O.D., EXPRESS

(Able to fill all orders)

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

LIKE A SHIP'S DECK

The Carleton Place Corps (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Boorman) was the scene of blessing and fellowship during meetings conducted by Brother and Sister E. Hastie, soldiers of the corps. In the holiness meeting Brother Hastie spoke of the gifts God had given each one, and urged those present to use them in return for God. The meeting ended on a high note of consecration.

The salvation meeting was well-attended, and the bright, cheery service was much enjoyed. The young people's singing company sang, and the corps officer played his trombone for the chorus-singing period, and also sang a vocal solo. Mrs. Hastie gave a challenging Bible message, exhorting the unsaved present to turn to Christ.

A highlight of corps' activities was the festival given by the young people's corps. The platform was decorated to represent the deck of a ship, and the children excelled themselves. Three hundred crowded into the citadel, and some could not be accommodated.

INCREASING INTEREST

The Wetaskiwin, Alta., Corps (Captain and Mrs. T. Smith) was recently helped by campaign meetings. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer, were among those who visited the corps, and gave helpful messages.

Other officers who conducted meetings during the week were Major G. Luxton, Lieutenant J. Robson and Captain C. Frayne, with the Alberta Avenue Band and Brigadier and Mrs. F. Ward.

Interest is increasing in the Home League as demonstrations and many other interesting items have been given.

SHUT-INS REMEMBERED

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, of Hamilton, Ont., with her faithful workers of the League of Mercy have been busily engaged preparing "sunshine bags" filled with good things for the patients of the various hospitals and institutions in Hamilton, and these were distributed Christmas week.

A number of beautifully-decorated baskets, crammed with "ainties" were delivered to "shut-in" comrades around the city. This good work was duplicated in many centres throughout the Division, and the cheer and blessing dispensed was far reaching.

A JUBILANT MARCH

Major and Mrs. W. Mercer, Spiritual Specials, state that: "Although the comrades at Newmarket were more or less preoccupied with the thought of the festive season, good attendances resulted in a number of seekers. Many received definite help and expressed themselves in no unmistakable manner as they repeatedly marched around the hall in the final meeting." — Toronto West Division Newsletter.

To Correspondents

CORPS correspondents will facilitate the work of the editorial staff and printers by leaving space between the lines of reports, and by using one side of the paper only. Particulars of photos sent in should be written on the reverse side, names in block letters. Reports that do not need to be retyped stand a better chance of an early appearance.

To avoid belated news, please forward reports IMMEDIATELY after the event. Use air-mail facilities whenever possible. An accompanying letter is not necessary.

CONVERT BRINGS WIFE

Logan Avenue (Winnipeg) reports a helpful Sunday under the leadership of Commandant J. Hardy. This veteran officer gave of his best, and there were thirteen seekers. This brought to a conclusion an eight-day campaign when meetings were held every night, with different officers in charge each night. Twenty-six seekers knelt at the altar during the special series of meetings. A convert of the Sunday night service two weeks ago returned on Monday night and brought his wife with him. She gave her heart to the Lord before the service had concluded.

St. James (Winnipeg) Corps held a cradle roll event, to which the mothers of cradle roll babies were invited. This event was in honor of the little four-year-olds who were officially transferred to the Primary Dept. Specially prepared certificates were presented to the tiny "graduates" to be treasured in after years. Manitoba Division Newsletter.

PRESENTED CORNET

While Christmas serenading at Weymouth, N.S., the Digby Band was accosted by "Santa" in the person of a local merchant, who expressed delight at the visit of the band and in the interest of the young bandmen in Christian endeavor. He then presented a cornet with the hope that the Digby Band would find much use for it in their work for God.

WORTHWHILE EFFORTS

Byng Avenue (Captain L. Jackson, Pro. Lieutenant B. Bessant). A week-end filled with music and blessing was recently conducted at Byng Avenue Corps by Cadet-Sergeant B. Halsey and Cadets W. Kerr, W. Whitesell and W. Bessant.

On Saturday evening an open-air meeting was held outside the home of an invalid comrade and, later, in the house of an elderly couple, a cottage meeting was held.

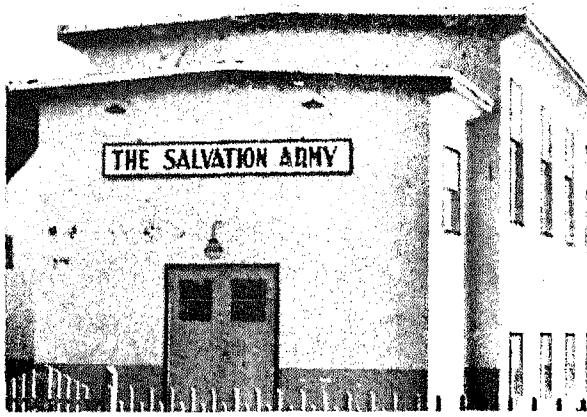
Open-air meetings on Sunday sent the message forth once again in both music and song, and brought blessing to many. The holiness meeting was a time of heart-searching, when we were reminded of the "peace which passeth all understanding." The company meeting was well attended, and a flannelgraph, given by Cadet Whitesell, was enjoyed by young and old alike.

In the salvation meeting led by Cadet Bessant, Sergeant Halsey spoke, and invited sinners to seek Christ. God crowned the efforts of the cadets, and four seekers surrendered.

PRAYER ANSWERED

Officers and comrades of Fort Rouge, Man., had their faith and prayers rewarded Sunday night, when they witnessed five seekers at the Mercy-Seat. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Gage were in charge throughout the day. Visual aids were used to support the messages given in the company meeting and also to the young people who assembled in the evening. 2nd Lieutenant E. Titmarsh and Pro-Lieutenant D. Meier are working hard to push forward the war in their corps' district.

Weston (Winnipeg) company meeting continues to grow. There were one hundred and fourteen present one Sunday. The Corps Officers are 2nd Lieutenant G. Brooks and Pro-Lieutenant M. Campbell. Major and Mrs. W. Ross were the leaders of meetings when there was rejoicing over a seeker in the penitent-form at night.



OUR CAMERA CORNER

This recently-opened building is The Salvation Army Hall at Kelowna, B.C., where Captain and Mrs. A. Touzeau are in charge.



DURING BRAMPTON'S sixty-fourth anniversary celebrations the Toronto Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath) lent their aid. The Temple Corps Officers, Sr. Captain and Mrs. L. Pindred, also took part, and are seen at the "cake-cutting" ceremony, when Corps Secretary W. Stone officiated. Next to Sr. Captain Pindred is Mr. J. S. Beck, an Army friend, and the Brampton Corps Officers, Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver, are seen at the left

A SPIRITUAL "BREAK"

The Hamilton Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) is praising God for a great outpouring of His Holy Spirit.

During "Songster Week-end" Captain R. Holtz, Territorial Musical Director for the U.S.A. Central Territory, led on. The meetings were inspirational and of great blessing to all, resulting in twelve seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

The fire was still burning the following week, with further results, as another four made their peace with God. Brigadier and Mrs. E. Falle were the leaders of the latter series of meetings, and they brought blessing with them as well as happiness in renewed friendships, as they were in charge of the corps fifteen years ago.

PROGRESS EVIDENT

A writer in the "Salvation Beacon," published by Hamilton, Ont., Divisional Headquarters, says: "We were delighted at the progress evident on a recent visit to Dunnville, Ont., Corps (Captains E. Moore and O. Legg). This corps has been revolutionized within the past three years: new converts are becoming soldiers, and there has been a steady increase in junior and senior attendances and uniform-wearing. Three junior soldiers were enrolled the Sunday we were there, and the Brownie and Cub packs are among the best in the Division."

"The Friday afternoon 'sunshine hour' for children, which commenced with an attendance of eighteen and now attracts around sixty young persons, is a bright, happy meeting, which the children enjoy."

"The youth group, though not large, is a live issue, and is filling a definite need in the community."

"This progress shows what can be accomplished by faith and hard work."

WELL-ATTENDED OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

Blessing and encouragement were the result of a recent visit to Shelburne, N.S. (Captain F. Halliwell), of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers.

The visitors conducted a meeting at the Nova Scotia School for Boys, the Colonel relating some of his Alaskan experiences.

Sunday's meetings were well attended and God's presence was felt throughout the day. Open-air meetings were also well attended, and crowds numbering approximately forty to sixty persons, listened to each effort. Some accepted the invitation and came to the inside meeting.

AID FOR BAND FUND

Major A. Smith, Public Relations Officer, Regina, visited Estevan, Sask. (Major and Mrs. H. Corbett) on a recent Sunday for a series of bright and helpful meetings.

Recently the "Kingsters" of a local church, assisted by the band, presented a program in the church in aid of the band fund, to an almost capacity audience. It was the first appearance of the band in festival work, and the editor of the local paper paid tribute to its good tone and harmony.

Bandmaster A. E. Gascoigne contributed a trombone solo, "The Holy City," and a group of young players did well with the quartet, "Creation's Hymn." Major and Mrs. Corbett sang an effective vocal duet. The collection was taken to help the band fund for instrument repairs.

PICTURES TOUCH HEARTS

In a stirring old-time meeting at Saint Stephen, N.B., (Captains G. Hefferman and M. Snook) the power of God was manifested. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon showed pictures of the Birth of Jesus, and the old story touched the hearts of sinners that were present. Two men and a woman found forgiveness.

On the Air



LISTEN IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Coast-to-Coast Network

The "Religious Period" over CBL (originating in Toronto), Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23, at 2:30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — C K N B (960 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8:45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta. — C J C J (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCC (830 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2:30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VGCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.); shortwave CFRL (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C. — CJAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (930 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4:05 to 4:30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1:45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.

THE FOUNDER SAID

(Continued from page 8)

well Booth and other Army leaders.

The following concluding paragraph incidentally affords a peep into one of the many phases of an Army editor - in - chief's "daily grind".

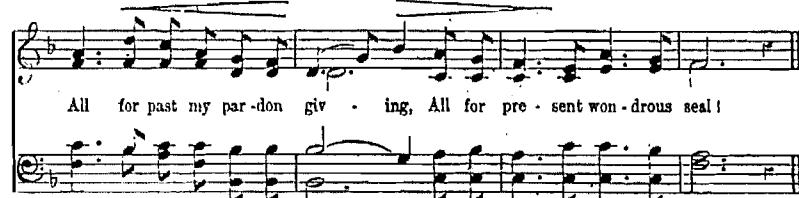
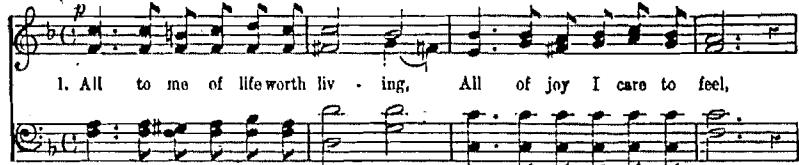
The Brigadier's pen, which often worked far into the night, was also used to resultful effect in his heavy correspondence; sometimes to re-tired officers whose expressed appreciation and assurances of prayerful interest have been a strength to him; at times to a novice whose first efforts were sympathetically reviewed; on occasion, alas, in reply to the "fiery blasts" of the correspondents whose almost illegible writing was responsible for the error in type and whose verbosity compelled the drastic use of the blue pencil. To each the Brigadier gave the courtesy of an explanation and the soft answer that turneth away wrath.

SONGS THAT CHEER AND BLESS

ALL TO ME OF LIFE WORTH LIVING

Words and music by H. H. Booth

Andante.



Chorus. Allegretto.



Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

(Remaining verses of song at the left)

All to me, my all I counted
But as dross His smile to win;
Gladly on His Cross I mounted,
There to die to all but Him.

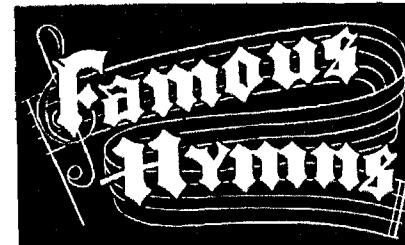
All to me! He sought my spirit,
When it wandered from His face;
All to me! for I inherit
All the wonders of His grace.

All to me! with Him I'm risen
Far above the dismal grave;
All to me! of earth and heaven,
He the mighty one to save.

All to me! earth has no pleasure,
Faded are its gilded toys;
The possession of this treasure
Spoils my heart for lesser joys.

All I had to love and pity,
When I struggled with despair;
All I had when crushed and guilty,
Yet to listen to my prayer.

All I have, He is my Saviour,
All I have, He is in all;
While I'm walking in His favor,
I have heaven though ills befall.



TRUE-HEARTED WHOLE-HEARTED

True-hearted, whole-hearted, faithful and loyal,
King of our lives by Thy grace we will be;

Under the standard exalted and royal,

Strong in Thy strength we will battle for Thee.

True-hearted, whole-hearted, fullest allegiance;
Yielding henceforth to our glorious King;
Valiant endeavour and loving obedience
Freely and joyously now we would bring.

True-hearted, whole-hearted, Saviour all-glorious!

Take Thy great power and reign there alone,
Over our wills and affections victorious,
Freely surrendered and wholly Thine own.

Chorus:

Peal out the watchword! silence it never,
Song of our spirits, rejoicing and free;

Peal out the watchword! loyal forever,

King of our lives by Thy grace we will be.

WHILE Fanny Crosby was thrilling America with her Gospel songs, Frances Havergal, the daughter of an Episcopal clergyman, was doing something of the same thing for England.

The American singer wrote "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour," "Rescue The Perishing," "Near The Cross," and "Safe In The Arms of Jesus," while on the other side of the Atlantic, Miss Havergal was turning out "True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted," "The Worker's Prayer," "Take My Life and Let it Be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee," and other favorites.

Eventually, of course, the hymns of both women sang their way into the hearts of Christians around the world.

Fanny Crosby lived to be ninety-

five. Miss Havergal's life was short and overshadowed by illness. But though she was called Home when she was only forty-three, this gentle English woman left behind her in her hymns a rich store of spiritual treasures to bless the world. Early in life she decided that all of her days must count for the Master. She was careful always to conserve her time and strength for Him; she restricted her talents wholly to sacred song and religious writings.

Born at Astley in Worcestershire, where her father was serving as vicar, Frances Havergal learned to read, it is said, when she was scarcely three years old. Four years later she was turning out some amazingly good verses. She read her Bible religiously and memorized a good bit of it; later she studied French, Latin, Greek, Italian and Hebrew and re-read the Scriptures in the original text.

Her hymn, "True - Hearted, Whole-Hearted," which to-day is still a favorite Sunday school hymn, made its first appearance in 1878 in her fourth volume of hymns entitled "Loyal Responses." It was republished in 1885, six years after her death, in the Universal Hymn Book.

Most Christians will remember the young English singer best for her consecration hymn, "Take My Life," or for "True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted," or for her "Hymn on the New Year." But her own favorite (it was found tucked away in her Bible after her death) was a tender devotional hymn:

"I am trusting Thee, Lord Jesus,
Trusting only Thee!
Trusting Thee for full salvation,
Great and free."

"I am trusting Thee, Lord Jesus,
Never let me fall;
I am trusting Thee forever,
And for all."